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Carroll Jolivet gasps in horror over the invasion of millions of gypsy moth caterpillars. She hated every inch of the creepy crawlers, but thousands remain behind her.

Town bugged by millions of creeping caterpillars

Hordes of hairy, furry, creepy crawly caterpillars have invaded a small town in a bizarre, swarming nightmare attack.

Gypsy moth caterpillars are swarming from a living, crawling carpet and gobbling up leaves. They're crawling eerily up the arms and legs of people who dare to go outside.

The wriggling creatures have turned Cumberland, R.I., into something that looks like the set of a chilling horror movie.

"It's very horrific," Carroll Jolivet told The NEWS. "There are millions of them.

"They're hanging out of trees and dropping by the thousands. They've eaten all the leaves on my trees.

"What is left looks like lace curtains.

"When it started in the morning, it was like a tiny invasion. By 1 in the afternoon, they were all over the place. You couldn't see the color of the paint on the house.

"By 3 that afternoon, you couldn't even see the sky.

"People were losing down their lawns and these caterpillars were crawling all over their arms and legs.

"I was outside to try to get them off the house and they crawled into my shoes.

"It was like a horror movie. There's just no controlling them."

Carroll couldn't sleep for two nights.

"Every time I closed my eyes, all I could see was these dark, hairy, hairy things.

"And in the morning, I'd look outside and all the grass was covering."

Even a massive spraying program hasn't been enough to stop the swarming critters that have descended upon trees, houses, people and cars.

Margaret Pedersen, chairman of Cumberland's Conservation Commission and state liaison for the gypsy moth program, has watched the hungry caterpillars devour leaves on her huge oak and hickory trees.

"I've scraped them off the house with my fingers into trays and my oak tree is completely defoliated," she said.

The town of 32,000 people and millions of creepy caterpillars is suffering from the worst invasion in half a century.

Hat trick

Oops! This unfortunate member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police luckily finished his lesson still despite the slip of the hat. He flipped the hat up and continued the drill.

IT'S A MAD, MAD WORLD

Kindly cop comes to the rescue as he weds pair of frustrated lovebirds

Instead of a ringed, two lovebirds settled for a locking room in a police station to exchange their marriage vows.

There was no rice or veil; no wedding cake, or wedding party.

But, despite the wacky wedding Ronnie Partridge and Karen Fenig are now man and wife.

The couple, after a smiling three-week courtship, wanted to get married before their disapproving parents could stop them.

The wedding was set along the Atlantic shoreline in Pompano Beach, Fla. But as the day their car ran out of gas.

Then a kind private eye gave Partridge, 21, a lift to a gas station and said he had a friend who probably might substitute for the absent pastor the couple would be just fine in need.

They couldn't find the friend so the couple searched frantically for anyone who looked like a notary. They found police Sgt. Bill Ellis on routine patrol. The brain-to-be then asked if any cops at the station could marry them. "I told them to follow me into the police station," Ellis said.

Ellis, a notary, performed the ceremony with two police officers standing in as witnesses along with a police dog named Mark.

Good news for cow lovers

A cow agricultural scientist has spent five years of his life to develop a square cow of cows.

Wilson C. Gabbat, 37, a professor from Newton, Mass., said he began his research after a Japanese scientist had been "ego-deflated" by creating a square watermelon.

Gabbat, who considered a strain of Mexican wild grass with sweet corn to get the square cow, said they "hold the humor better and won't roll."

Angry artist horses around

An angry artist dumped tons of horse manure outside the main entrance to the Los Angeles Times to "clear the air" over a critical review of his work.

Lee Winkler, who described himself as a "highly regarded abstract expressionist," drove a red dump truck up to the newspaper building's entrance and emptied its load of manure — to the cheers of almost 50 people on the sidewalk, including Times employees. Radio and even several news helicopters.

"It's nice to clear the air," the wacky artist said. "I object to the power of the critics over artists whereby they can dump on an artist and those artists are destroyed."

Asked if he was ready to go to jail for the protest, Winkler said, "Whatever must, it's worth it." He left before police arrived.

'Car mitzvah' is a blast

A 13-year-old Plymouth became a pupil in a wacky "car mitzvah" service.

Relatives and guests gathered at the Miami, Fla., home of Marty and Carol Glazer to toast "Plymie," the great Fury born in Detroit.

The guest listened to a ten-piece band, danced, and nibbled on stuffed cabbage, franks in blankets and other Jewish delicacies.

Like a good Jewish mother Carol cooked for weeks for the occasion, which was modeled after a Bar Mitzvah ceremony, where 13-year-old Jewish boys become men.

Man puts bite on the law

A 35-year-old construction worker crawled into the back of an unattended police car in Portsmouth, Va., and plopped down beside a big mean German shepherd — and he himself he bites on the leg.

James P. Horton Jr. told the Hampton Police Cpl. K.L. Sawyer that he needed a stolen car and didn't have any money.

He said he knew that being bitten by a police dog would get him a shot for free. And that's exactly what happened.

Boss loses scuffle by a nose

An angry father has been indicted for biting off the nose of his daughter's boyfriend.

William Cook, 46, had a heated argument with George Sabatino, 19, in Cook's Trenton, N.J., home and after a scuffle started chewing off Sabatino's nose. Sabatino is dating Cook's daughter, Carol, 18, who left her father's home after the ugly incident and now lives with an aunt.

Sabatino has had three operations and his mother said, "At this point, the nose still looks pretty bad. Several more operations will be needed."

Surgeons hope to rebuild Sabatino's nose by stretching the remaining bone and covering it with skin from his cheek.

Boy, 10, spends 27 hours trapped in an underground storm sewer

Terror ordeal in tunnel of death

Little Remiyio Pena endured 27 terrifying hours trapped in a flood-swept underground drain pipe before his prayers for a miracle rescue were answered.

As the 10-year-old boy struggled desperately in the furious flood waters, his anguished parents kept a tearful vigil at the water's edge, certain their son was dead.

But though his exhausted body almost gave in to sleep — and certain death — the gutsy child prayed to God for strength . . . the strength to keep swimming. And survive.

"I was very scared and the water was very cold and powerful," Remiyio told The NEWS. "I got so tired I just wanted to close my eyes and go to sleep.

"I was clinging to an old tire, but I didn't know how long I could last. I thought I was going to die and I begged God to save me."

Remiyio's horrifying ordeal began when he and a group of other children were playing along a drainage ditch near their homes in Waco, Tex.

The city had been pounded by tropical storm Arlene and streets and streams in the area had been flooded by two days of unceasing rain.

Suddenly Remiyio lost his footing and tumbled into the rain-swollen ditch, and his playmates watched helplessly as the child struggled against the powerful current.

Before help could arrive, Remiyio was sucked into a huge drain pipe that plunges underground and carries tons of flood water into the Brazos River more than a mile away.

The other children watched in horror as the boy disappeared into the inky blackness of the drainage tunnel like a twig trapped in the relentless grip of a giant whirlpool.

"I knew how to swim, but I couldn't fight the current," Remiyio said. "I was being swept into the pipe, but there was nothing I could do.

"After a few seconds, I was right into the tunnel and it was very dark and very scary. I couldn't see a thing, but the sound of the water was just like a tornado.

"I was carried deep into the pipe and I was getting very tired from trying to keep my head above the water.

"Then I was pushed against a floating tire and I grabbed it. I knew that if I let go, I would soon be dead."

Miraculously the tire snagged on an obstruction in the pipe and stopped . . . and throughout the long, lonely night, Remiyio clung to his makeshift life raft in a desperate bid to survive.

A few minutes after the boy was swept into the pipe, police began dragging the ditch for his body as his anguished parents, Joe and Lupe Pena, looked on.

"When they told me what had happened, I rushed to the ditch," Lupe told The NEWS. "But when I saw that raging water rushing into the pipe, I was sure my little boy was dead.

"When the searchers were unable to find him, my husband gave up all hope. But I prayed to God to save my son."

But Lupe's desperate vigil at the water's edge became too heartbreaking to bear. After hours of waiting, she returned home to await the news she was certain would come — that the body of her little boy had been recovered.

The following day, as hundreds of volunteers waded and plowed along the murky flood ditch, a group of neighborhood teenagers peeked into the 12-foot by 12-foot drain pipe, in the hope that Remiyio had managed to swim ashore.

Then, about noon — 27 hours after Remiyio had been swallowed by the rushing waters — the boys came rushing out of the pipe, and one yelled: "It's a miracle! Remiyio is alive!"

"I didn't think I was ever going to get out of that pipe alive," the exhausted lad would say. "Every time I got tired, I prayed to God for help and He gave me new strength."

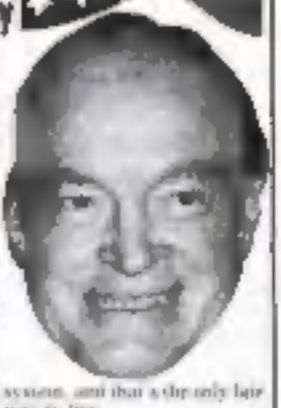
Remiyio is led to an ambulance by his father, left, and brother, right. The boy was trapped in a storm sewer for 27 hours.

He otter be fishing!

Why I love America this Fourth of July

By BOB HOPE

Our nation's top loyal comedian



I've traveled all around the world entertaining the troops in a variety of wars, and I've come to realize that there's no other country on earth as good as the United States.

I'm proud to be an American and I always will be. It's the greatest country in the world — it's as plain and simple as that.

When I run into other countries — and I never stop traveling, even though there are no more wars for me to entertain in any longer — I realize what a great country America is.

I was in Russia recently and I thanked God I don't live under a government like that.

There are no personal freedoms there, and the people are terribly oppressed. It's a damned sad situation, and it's awful to see people being denied their God-given rights to be free.

I love America because we have the freedom to choose our political leaders. We don't have military take-overs in this country, and we don't have dictators telling us what

system, and that's the only law we live by.

I was always patriotic, even when it wasn't the "in" thing to be, and I always will be patriotic. Some people in other parts of the world say America is a sick society, but I emphatically disagree.

America is a wonderful place where we can come and go as we please without hassle from within.

I appreciate America to the fullest. I've been on this earth 75 years now, and I've seen a lot of countries fall to the hands of tyrannical dictators.

Although I was born in England, I speak God, I'm an

She spends her final days helping others

By RUTH ACKLEN

Jean Lovejoy has written a book with fantastic news for terminal cancer patients — it says they can beat the odds against them.

Jean is living proof that it's true.

Doctors said the plucky cancer victim was doomed to certain death four years ago. They said she'd be lucky if she lived another six months.

Since then, Jean has amazed medical experts by beating the odds seven times over.

"I'll be here as long as God has something for me to do," says the medical miracle from Grants Pass, Oreg.

Jean didn't waste a second after doctors pronounced her death sentence. She immediately set about working to organize a local chapter of "Make Today Count," a nationwide group which provides support to terminally ill patients and their families.

Ignoring her own agonizing pain, the plucky woman fitted a wig to her head made bald by her treatments and cheerfully led meetings for other doomed cancer patients from her wheelchair.

She laughed and cried with them and held the hands of dying patients.

Many times she fought back her own tears to comfort the families of a patient who had just passed away.

For two years, her friends urged her to write a book so that her knowledge would not be lost.

She refused until one night an astonishing thing happened.

Plucky Jean Lovejoy has beaten the odds that she would die of cancer and is helping others how to do it.

Lying awake in bed and tormented by pain, Jean heard her mother called out in the darkness.

For her it was a sign that God had work for her to do. Jean arose from her bed at 3 a.m., sat down at her desk and began writing. Three weeks later she had finished her grief-stricken book of hope and new life — "Reach Out in Love."

Originally, she planned to finish her work with her personal motto:

"I'm gonna live forever or die trying."

She decided not to use it, but still considers that statement her motto in life.

Incredibly, her own terrible illness is not the only tragedy in Jean's life.

Two years before her cancer was discovered, her 16-year-old son was killed in a hail from a cliff.

Her mother and a younger sister have died of cancer, and her husband Luke became ill and passed on unexpectedly.

Throughout these tragedies, the plucky woman has continued to write messages of courage and hope to her local newspaper column.

And she has kept up her most important work of delivering cheer and comfort to the sick and dying.

When doctors found that smoking marijuana stopped the violent nausea that was a side effect of chemotherapy, Jean headed a successful drive which legalized the medical use of the drug in Oregon.

Today, Jean is a living legend in Oregon and to thousands of terminal cancer victims across the country.

She has proven that faith in God and courage can overcome the killer disease that still mystifies medical experts around the world.

Citizen saves taxpayers $5 by shaming latecomers into paying

Michael Tantonio has found a way to save good taxpayers money — by shaming those who don't pay into coughing up what they owe.

Tantonio of Clarion, N.J., pored over the records to find those who didn't pay their taxes for 1988 and tabbed the local paper into publishing his "list of shame."

"It's already working," he said. "Some of those people heard I was working on this list and they went in and paid their bills."

The feisty 68-year-old public crusader got angry when he learned that taxes might be hiked 40 percent for the coming year.

City officials said there was a $112,000 budget deficit mostly due to people who were late in paying their taxes.

"After a while, I realized that if everybody would comply with their taxes, we wouldn't have this problem," he explained.

So he began his shameful list of delinquent taxpayers. In one case, he found a local company that owed $64,000 in back taxes.

"Most people are behind me on this," he said. "Hey, nobody likes to pay taxes."

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GOODNEWS

Lucky cops are in right place when bandit tries to hold up pizza palace

It was good news for the cops and a bad night for the would-be masked bandit who tried to stick up Zepi's Pizza & Pub.

Wearing a ski mask and brandishing a pistol and revolver, the confused gunman strolled into the Kansas City, Mo., restaurant with visions of easy money running through his mind.

What he didn't know was that the graduating class of police officers from the Regional Center for Criminal Justice had decided to celebrate there with some pizza.

The brash bandit was halfway through the door when he looked up and spotted a man wearing the uniform of a Jackson County Sheriff's Deputy as a table.

The shocked robber did a fast double-take, then whirled around and bolted out the door with two officers hot on his trail.

In the parking lot, the bandit exchanged shots with the officers before slipping off into a hardwiring wooded area.

Several hours later, the police dragnet nabbed the bad-luck bandit in a parking lot several blocks away.

He snaps out of 3-month coma

Bobby Beale's fighting spirit beat the terrible injuries he suffered in an auto crash that doctors said would make him a vegetable for the rest of his life.

The 18-year-old man had been in a coma for 24 months after a January 20 accident in Cocoa Beach, Fla., left him with a severed left leg and severe damage to his brain cells.

Doctors said his mother that he would never recover, but would live his remaining days as a "vegetable."

Incredibly, the victim came to the day after he was transferred to Gomez's Memorial with General Hospital.

Soon he was alert and began responding to questions.

His mother credits his miraculous recovery to his fighting "inner drive."

"That's what's helping him now," said Mrs. Beale of her son who has since returned home.

"He was never a kid who pulled the sheets over his head and said: 'I give up.' Nobody plays God down here," she said. "Where there is life, there is hope."

Prof builds $20G tool for two bits

An inventive chemistry professor found one way to cut the high cost of college by making a $40,000 piece of equipment for $2 cents.

Dr. Stephen Thompson of Colorado State University in Fort Collins said the high costs of buying and repairing expensive lab equipment was causing a "crisis in science teaching."

So he rolled up his sleeves and spent seven years designing cheap, homemade equipment for his students.

Instead of spending $20,000 on a gas chromatograph, he built one for a quarter's worth of supplies. He also created a 2-cent Bunsen burner, a 15-cent pH meter and a 45-cent analytical balance using cheap materials like straws, plastic tubing and wire.

"Of course, the homemade equipment isn't quite as precise as more expensive machinery," admitted Thompson.

"But it can be remarkably accurate and it works well."

Video game whiz beats machine

Jody Bowles proved that man is smarter than a computerized machine by playing 20 hours straight on a pay video game.

Jody racked up an incredible 41,388,845 points on the tough electronic "Missile Command" game using just one quarter.

The previous record was a mere 4,372,295 points.

The 21-year-old man persevered his marathon in a video game contest at The Filling Station Eatery in Pensacola, Fla.

Afterward, Jody confessed that he had spent $300 worth of quarters learning to beat the game.

Company invents low-cal potato chips

Chubbies who love to nibble fattening potato chips are in for a treat.

A private research company has invented the world's first diet potato chip.

A spokesman for Critical Fluid Systems, of Cambridge, Mass., says the company "has developed a process for removing all fatty potato chips and similar snack foods without affecting their flavor or texture."

The company currently plans to manufacture the diet chip

Ma Walton's secret torment

Michael Learned waged a 20-year fight to find herself

By PATRICIA [illegible]

For five years, actress Michael Learned fooled American viewers by appearing as the self-assured Olivia on the big TV show "The Waltons."

But inside she was a tormented woman haunted by a terrible fear — to be herself.

In an exclusive interview, the blue-eyed, blonde star of TV's "Nurse" told The NEWS of her desperate [illegible]-year battle to conquer fear and learn to like herself.

Along the way, the actress who shot to stardom as Ma Walton, survived through two disastrous marriages and had almost given up hope of finding true love until she met Will Parker — now her third husband.

"I've come a long way," said the cool-looking, 40-year-old beauty with flashing eyes.

"I was once just plain terrified — a frightened woman. I was scared of everything and everybody.

"But now I realize it's all right to be frightened some of the time. No one is perfect.

"What is criminal is not to accept yourself — and I did that for years."

Michael's [illegible] began as a 17-year-old when she married actor Peter Donat, then [illegible]. Terrified of failing and losing her man, she undertook her greatest acting role — she tried to play the "perfect woman."

"I spent the next [illegible] years trying to be the epitome of the 'total woman' with very frustrating results," she said.

"I was terribly young and naive, without any real identity of my own. I was scared of the world and of nearly everyone in it. By the time I was [illegible], I had two babies and I was trying to do it all — clean, cook, be a loving wife and mother and an actress at the same time."

After [illegible] frustrating years, she quit. Michael left her husband, landed the lead role in "The Waltons," and took custody of her three children, Caleb, Chris and Lucas.

The show was a hit and Michael found herself with a steady job and plenty of money. But she was lonely. Two years later, she leaped into a disastrous "rebound" marriage with rugged Glenn Chadwick, a carpenter and technical director.

That marriage lasted two years, "much longer than it should have," said Michael. "We tried very hard to make it work. But you can't make something work that is destined to fail."

When she left Glenn in [illegible], Michael said "I finally began to take charge of my life."

All those years she had built up terrible frustration and anger by hiding her true feelings and refusing to admit to her shortcomings.

"I was a very angry person at one time because all my feelings were trapped inside me, and no one seemed to care what the real me was all about.

"It's very difficult to be liberated until you confront that trapped anger and try to solve the problems. I've come to learn that it's okay to cry, it's okay to be sad sometimes."

Shortly after her divorce, she met Will — who is eight years younger — and began a warm, growing relationship. They set their friends' tongues to wagging when they began living together and shocked them even more when they married last year.

Now for the first time, Michael feels like she's gotten on top of her life. She's learned who [illegible] the good and the bad. She's started a new series, "Nurse," and is excited about the "meaty" role it offers her.

And she's found a man with whom she can be herself. They even work together since Will is a script consultant on the show.

"All my life I ran away from my problems. Now I'm facing them fair and square," she said.

"Personally and professionally, I have nothing to complain about these days. Will is the most marvelous husband a woman could ever hope for."

TV's Ma Walton, Michael Learned, said the popular "Waltons" series made her financially secure. But she loves her new "Nurse" show because her role is "meaty."

After two disastrous marriages, Michael Learned says her third hubby Will Parker accepts the "real" her.

Michael tried to be "perfect" for first hubby Peter Donat.

She married second hubby Glenn Chadwick on the "rebound."

Ice cream is as American as apple pie

Ice cream was invented thousands of years ago, but when it comes down to it — the creamy taste treat is as American as apple pie.

One of the biggest lovers of the yummy delight was George Washington, the first president and father of this country.

According to the records of a New York merchant, Washington ordered more than $200 worth of the cold treat in the year 1790 alone. That was quite a sum in those days.

Even before America won its war for independence, her citizens had a hardy appetite for ice cream.

[illegible] governor of Maryland, hosted a lavish dinner in 1744, topped off with ice cream.

Dolly Madison, wife of President James, was one of the country's most famous party givers. At Madison's second inaugural banquet, the clever hostess wowed guests with a silver platter piled high with a dome of pink ice cream.

Some of the most popular ways of eating ice cream were actually invented right here in America.

The ice cream soda was first served and became the rage of the 1876 Philadelphia Exposition.

The ice cream cone was an [illegible] ice cream vendor at the 1904 World's Fair in St. Louis was shocked when he ran out of dishes in which to serve his ice cream. Thinking fast, he grabbed a bunch of pastry cones, scooped his ice cream into them and the new cones sold like hot cakes.

In ancient times, before ice boxes and refrigerators were around, ice cream was a favorite of the very rich.

Rome's nasty emperor Nero loved ice cream. He sent scores of his slaves running up into the mountains to gather ice, then had them hurrying back to the palace to mix it with honey and crushed fruit for a Roman sun[illegible]

Little girls have become pawns in shocking sexploitation scandal

Brooke Shields in her Calvin Klein ad. She started "baby beauty" scandal when she played a prostitute in "Pretty Baby."

In one of the most shocking scandals ever, little girls are being used as sex objects so greedy businessmen can make big bucks.

What started with Brooke Shields playing a 12-year-old prostitute in "Pretty Baby" has turned into the baby beauty scandal — but there's nothing pretty about it.

● Now-year-olds who should be innocently playing on backyard swings are playing in filthy pornographic movies instead.

● In magazines, their fresh-scrubbed faces are being made up with pouting, sultry expressions for ads selling everything from jeans to jelly beans.

● They're being glamorized and paraded in bathing suits to contests to beauty pageants — some 4,000 across the country for the best and pre-teens set.

And now the latest assault on the innocent minds of young girls comes from none other than toy manufacturers.

Six big companies actually want little girls to wear make-up. Ideal Toy, Mattel, Mego, Remco and others are pushing cosmetics for the 4- to 6-year-old set — mascara, blush, lipstick, eye shadow.

From ridicule parts to tickle [illegible] the child sexploitation scandal has outraged millions.

"Somewhere, in a padded cell somewhere, a kid in a pornographic movie is going to be [illegible]," Cal Thomas of the Moral Majority told The NEWS.

"But as far as we're concerned, there's nothing morally or artistically uplifting about it. It's just disgusting.

"If anyone doesn't think it's pornographic and obscene to use young children in these movies, then they themselves are sick.

"And it's not just movies. It's wherever people think they can make money and don't have the responsibility to realize they shouldn't use children this way.

"Someone gave me a magazine aimed at the teen and pre-teen set the other day and there were ads with these padded young women, ads for delicious lipstick and so on page. There was no ad to send away for a manual on how to use properly."

Thomas, vice-president of the Lynchburg, Va.-based group, said toy manufacturers are equally to blame.

"Suddenly, it's not enough to have dolls that wet. You have to show what they wet from.

"With these trends — from toys to television — the human race is seeking its lowest common denominator. We are our own worst enemies. Under the banner of freedom and do-your-own-thingism, the moral rules for living have been translated to anything goes."

Thomas says final responsibility lies with parents who condone the failure of companies for kids by refusing to buy products for 4-year-olds.

But Peggy Charren, president of the 18,000-member Action for Children's Television, says it's wrong for little girls even to be bombarded by advertising messages about cosmetics.

"Children learn from what they see on TV," Peggy told The NEWS. When it comes to commercials, they believe what they hear and what they're hearing on these cosmetics commercials is that they have to wear eye shadow and apple blush to their skin to be beautiful — at the age of four or five years old!

— DEE WHITTINGTON

Tina Payne, who is only 10-years-old, strikes a provocative pose in a publicity campaign started by her mother.

Tamara Jones, a 10-year-old nymphet, models for the biggest fashion magazines and is touted as the next Brooke Shields.

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Blind mom's dream comes true — she sees her children at last

A hundred times a day a small miracle takes place in Sharon McCormick's world — for the woman who was blind for 23 years can see her three beautiful children for the first time.

And she can gaze lovingly into the eyes of her husband, Tom. The last time she saw his face they were children in school together.

"Each morning is like a new miracle," said the 37-year-old Naples, N.Y. mother whose sight was restored with a miraculous cornea transplant.

"I can see flowers, a couch, a chair, a flower, my horse.

"But best of all, I can see my kids. Mike, 14, Danny, 16, and Bonnie who's 9. I always wondered if they looked like Tom or me.

"The first time I saw Mike, he was 14. It was a real shock because I never saw him, never saw any of the babies when they were born, and all of a sudden, there's a child who's bigger than I am.

"I keep staring at all the kids. They get embarrassed and leave me, but I can't help it."

Sharon was born with cataracts in both eyes. As a child, she developed glaucoma and her vision became inflamed.

By the time she was 11, she was legally blind. Even the ability to distinguish outlines slowly faded and she was plunged into a world of darkness.

More times than she could count, her hopes for a cure were dashed by failure. Sharon had nearly a dozen operations. She saw so many eye doctors she lost track of their names.

As the fiercely independent woman struggled without complaint:

"She took care of the house, cooking, dishes, vacuuming, the diapers, all of it," Tom said. "She never wanted us to help her with anything she could do herself — and that was just about everything. She wanted us to treat her like a sighted person.

"To us, she's one terrific wife and mother."

Sharon lied both on her children's chart to keep track of them. She rode her own horse alone on the sprawling 16-acre farm.

She picked grapes in the vineyard of a wine company.

"The grapes grow in long rows and I would feel my way along, working from top to bottom. A girlfriend followed behind me to count I missed any."

Last year, Sharon met the incredible doctor who would change her life.

"I was afraid to hope," she said. "I told myself it wouldn't work, so I wouldn't be disappointed again."

She received the transplant at Sheridan Park Hospital in Tonawanda, N.Y.

Five days later, the patch came off her right eye.

"The first thing I saw was Dr. (John) Park's tie," she said. "He had a white coat on, partly open, and I could see this dark tie. I still couldn't believe I was really seeing it — it was almost like I was afraid that I'd close my eyes and when I opened them, it wouldn't be real."

The road to sight has been slow, but every day Sharon can see a little more.

"Last week, I was able to see the numbers on the calendar for the first time since I was 11 years old," she said.

"I've seen my mother and father, my three sisters, their seven children. I remember the first time I saw Tom's face. We drove sitting at the table and his facial features just came into focus. At first, I could just see his eyes and then it was like a cloud and the cloud lifted.

"Every time I walk into the yard, it's like a miracle.

"It's really something to see how perfect a rose is."

Sharon's beautiful family from left, Danny, 16, husband Tom, Sharon, Bonnie, 9, and Mike, 14. A miracle cornea transplant let Sharon, who's been blind for 23 years, gaze lovingly into her children's eyes for the first time.

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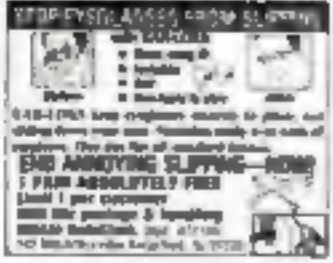

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Teen's desperate 20-hour battle for survival after he is . . .

Buried alive by killer avalanche

Rescuers work frantically as they search for the two boys who were buried under 25 feet of snow and ice, left. Survivor Hans Bruns, above, is handed into an ambulance after his ordeal.

By MARTIN Gall

A teenage boy was buried alive under tons of snow and ice after a killer avalanche roared down a steep mountainside.

And for 20 terrible hours, 15-year-old Hans Bruns battled for life in his icy tomb . . . knowing that his chances of survival were growing less with each passing moment.

The boy's ordeal began when he and his buddy, Georg Ruhnke, 19, took part in a spring-time exercise with a crack mountain rescue patrol.

The exercise took place in the treacherous, snow-covered peaks surrounding the fashionable ski resort of Garmisch, Germany.

Hans and Georg had volunteered to be buried in the snow as part of search training for the patrol's German shepherd dogs.

Three thousand feet above them the summit of Mount Arnspitze was shrouded in fog and the boys watched idly as the rest of the group dug two holes in the snow, 20 feet apart.

To make things more difficult for the dogs, the place chosen had been regarded by an avalanche a few days earlier.

Finding someone buried in fresh snow, it was explained to the boys, would have been too simple a test.

Bruns smiled, and slid into the darkness of his hideout. Around him, the wet snow of the avalanche had frozen hard.

For a while, he could hear footsteps above him as the rest of the patrol piled snow on top of the hiding place. Then . . . silence.

Bruns settled down to wait while the other nine went off to get the dogs.

Seconds later he heard a sound that struck fear into every fibre of his body. It began as a faint whisper, then built up into a roaring crescendo of noise — by a million-to-one chance, a second avalanche had struck in precisely the same spot.

In less than 20 seconds what had begun as a routine training exercise had developed into a desperate race against time to save two lives.

But as they ran back to the scene, the rest of the patrol knew that the boys' chances of survival were tragically slight.

Few people emerge alive from a "wet" avalanche which quickly suffocates its victims. Fewer still reach safety from beneath 25 feet of snow and rock weighing thousands of tons.

Soon the mountainside was swarming with rescuers — members of local mountain patrol teams, firemen, soldiers and civilians.

More than 300 people dug feverishly into the peak, probing with their bare hands.

They had one vital clue to help them — Georg Ruhnke had been equipped with an emergency radio transmitter, which was now sending out directional signals.

But the searchers' efforts to pinpoint the signals failed, and after six hours, they faded completely — the transmitter batteries had died.

Darkness came and with it hope slowly vanished.

Emergency generators were dragged up the mountainside, but by now the tired rescuers were merely looking for dead bodies.

Then, at five o'clock in the morning, came a joyful cry: "We've got one of them! Hans is alive!"

Unconscious and just barely alive, Bruns was hauled from his icy prison.

But for his friend, there would be no such happy ending.

They found Georg Ruhnke seven hours later. The covering of his hiding place had collapsed under the initial impact of the avalanche, and he had slowly suffocated.

From his hospital bed in Garmisch, Hans said: "I didn't think I would survive. I tried everything to keep warm, but the last thing I remember was thinking that I would freeze to death."

They need someone who gives a hoot . . .

These baby owls had something to look worried about. They were discovered on a Palm Beach County, Fla., farm, and for a time it

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Gutsy woman is first to survive implant of both heart and lungs

Mary Gohlke received from her directors opposition to which she received a new heart and lungs.

Docs say her recovery's amazing

Courageous Mary Gohlke — the first person in 10 years to undergo heart-lung transplant surgery — is amazing her doctors with the speed of her recovery.

The day after her astounding 14-hour double transplant, the 45-year old Mrs. Ann newspaper executive was sitting up and chatting with her husband, Karl.

Now, only weeks after her landmark surgery at California's famed Stanford University Medical Center she is looking forward to a normal life, despite the knowledge that three other heart-lung recipients died within days of their surgery.

"It's really incredible the way she's coming along," a Medical Center spokesman told The NEWS.

"She's up and about and doing just great. It's really fantastic the way she pulled through."

"Every day she goes down and has a chest X-ray and talks long walks through the hospital. You'd never guess to look at her that she is recovering from the kind of surgery she went through."

None of the three previous heart-lung transplant recipients — including two in America — survived. One lived for 14 hours after surgery, another for 8 days, and the third for 23 days. The last heart-lung transplant was in 1971.

But Stanford doctors believe that giving patient Gohlke an excellent chance for survival because of cyclosporin-A, a startling new miracle drug that clears the two major obstacles to recovery — the more and more perfect healing of the transplant and life-threatening infections.

Mrs. Gohlke required two dual transplant to correct a pulmonary hypertension affliction — a lung condition that also can damage the heart.

Doctors Bruce Reitz and Norman Shumway, the team that performed the transplants, said the groundwork for the operations by working with monkeys at a research lab.

Three of seven monkeys that received new hearts and lungs — and the cyclosporin-A drug — survived far more than 140 days after surgery. Two are still living 14 and 18 months after receiving the transplanted hearts and lungs.

Initial use of the amazing drug resulted in malignant lymphoma, a type of cancer. But when the dosage was lowered in subsequent operations, no cancer resulted and the technique was tried on humans.

Doctors said the greatest difficulty with heart-lung transplants arise after surgery when the body's immune system must be suppressed to prevent it from rejecting the foreign organs.

Mrs. Gohlke is officially listed in "satisfactory" condition, but she's really making a spectacular recovery," the Center spokesman said. "She's really got the doctors scratching their heads in awe at the progress she's made.

"We don't know yet when she'll be able to leave the hospital. But if she keeps on the way she is, it will only be a matter of weeks."

Why I love America this Fourth of July

By CHARLENE TILTON
Glamorous star of TV's Dallas

I'm proud to be an American because the United States is a country that allows people to succeed in the business world and make as much money as they desire.

I'm an American and I'm free to pursue my talents — I want to be a big star I want to try everything — TV, films, and whatever else there is. I want to sing and create records — I want it all. And in America, I can achieve these goals.

As a kid growing up in Los Angeles, I really had it rough.

My mother and I lived in the kind of neighborhood where you'd better roll up your car windows as you drive through.

My mom worked as a secretary to support us. We didn't have any money, and we lived in a one bedroom house. It was not pleasant. We had cockroaches and rats, but being poor in America isn't a crime. It forced me to have a goal.

Many of the kids I grew up with haven't amounted to much, so I guess I'm lucky.

I don't know how I ever got it into my head to be an actress, but I was determined to better my life on a positive way. Instead of thinking of all the reasons I couldn't do something, I just did it.

Now I look at many of the people who are more talented than me and better looking, but I know they'll never make it because they don't want to work hard enough.

If you want to do something, do it. It's as simple as that. If you have a goal, the commitment follows.

That's what good old-fashioned American ingenuity is all about.

Five years ago I was just another poor little kid with big dreams.

It's a sign to richest country many far don. And now I'm living the good life. Financially, as well as reporting my career, which I hope will get bigger and better every year.

I'm proud to be an American because in this country, goals can come true if you set your mind and ambitions to the

Girl, 10, sets out to save baby seals from slaughter

Millions of baby seals are clubbed to death by brutal hunters each spring — but 10-year-old Barbara Cyril is waging a battle to save them.

Barbara's concern to save the seals was triggered while watching the ABC-TV show "Those Amazing Animals."

"They showed the killing of the baby harp seal in Canada. It was horrible," Barbara told The NEWS.

Barbara and two friends became so upset over the killing of the helpless little creatures, they formed a plan to save them from the horrible death.

And Save the Seals Organization was born, with Barbara as president, and two school chums, Donna Scaffidi, 11, as vice president and Jackie Valentini, 11, as project chairman.

The three fifth graders at St. Joseph's School in Rittenhouse, N.J., passed a petition around the school playground and eventually throughout their neighborhood.

In all, 36 signatures were gathered. But the girls feeling sure that they could need many more before the bureaucrats in Washington and Canada would pay attention.

They got support from a Philadelphia radio talk show host who has long supported animal causes.

without lifting an eyelash, she has imported a campaign to get the necessary signatures.

When they were through, the feisty youngsters had over 1,000 signatures.

"I think what the girls are doing is just great," said Barbara's mother Joanna.

"However, because of their age they're money not limited in what they can do. But they will keep trying."

"We're going to talk to the Canadian ambassador," Barbara said. "because that's where they're killing them.

"The people that are doing it do it as a job. It's a sin to kill something for a living."

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Burt Reynolds admits that cute Sally Field jilted him

By KITTY MacNAB

Macho superstar **Burt Reynolds** has revealed the shocking truth behind his breakup with cutie-pie actress **Sally Field** — she gave him the brush.

Burt and sweet Sally are still an on again, off again couple but a year back fate had their fingers crossed, hoping that the two superstars would tie the knot.

Then everyone was stunned when word spread that the marriage plans were axed and the word was that it was Burt who said, "I don't."

Now, the 44-year-old box office sensation confesses that he had decided to give up his black book of beauties and actually proposed to Sally — telling her she was the love of his life and she one he wanted to age gracefully with.

But she said no.

"That's exactly what happened," says Burt.

Since then, the world's number one box office star has been trying to sort out the heartbreaking break-up.

"Whenever a relationship would go bad in the past, I used to try and figure out what the other person had done wrong," he said.

"The way I've been in this situation is to try to figure out what I've done wrong. It's the first time I've ever done that.

"So maybe I'm growing up."

Maybe you are, Burt — and maybe you're not.

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For failing actress great **Williams Holden** [illegible] is wife more than [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

earlier. The plan was to team Bill as "Single Woman" Lindsay Wagner as father-daughter lawyers in a Washington firm.

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"Magnum" star **Tom Selleck** is a lot more than good looks. The macho man played on the Hawaiian-based volleyball team which took second place in the U.S. championships in Arlington, Tex.

★ ★ ★

Movieland's hero Twins, **Michael Horse**, says he took the lamest part in the film "The Legend of the Lone Ranger" just because of the money. Mike is an expert sculptor and silversmith. But he make the silver bullets for his Hollywood flicks?

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Did heart throbs **Donny Osmond** and **Freddie Prinze** are back together recording a new holiday record called "Together We Can Make a Merry Christmas." Santa Claus can't wait to hear it.

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Olympic champ **Mark Spitz** has something new to cross about since winning his seven gold medals. He says busy is expecting a visit from Mr. Spitz this fall.

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Actor **Linda Lavin** will be a free woman July 13. That's the day her divorce comes final from estranged hubby Ron "Rad" Leibman.

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Big jerking rodeo **Tom Jones** won't have to go hungry for American food when he's back home in England. The crooner and his manager have gobbled up the entire Burger King [illegible]

Family outing

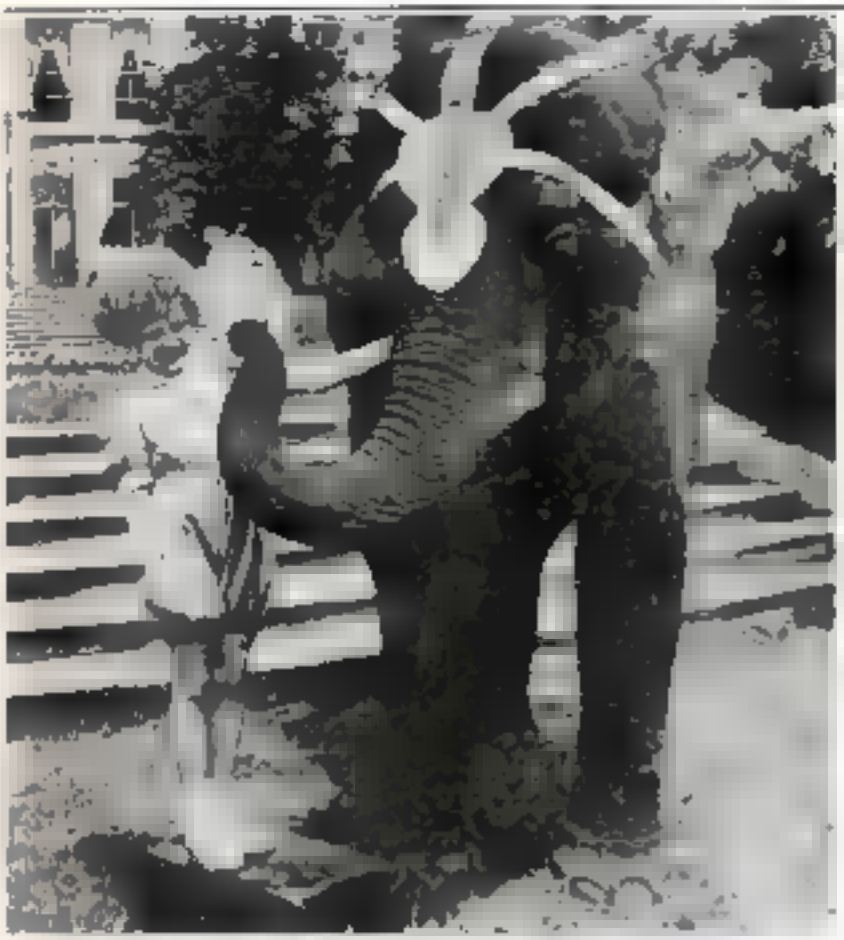
Little Skip Glen isn't impressed by the grown up pants Harvey in Los Angeles by his mom, Cher. Skip, son of Cher and Greg Allman, is pausing in the arms of his mom's new boyfriend, musician Les Dudek.

Tanya's competition

That's Tanya Tucker's home, singer Glen Campbell, whispering in the pretty ear of a mystery woman at the Savoy nightclub in New York City. Tanya was his date at the club a couple of weeks earlier — but not this time.

Daddy's girl

Superstar Robert Goulet gets a long kiss his daughter, "Scotch for Tomorrow" star Nicolette. The pair together was backstage in Warbury, N.Y., where he's starring in the famous musical "Fiddler on the Roof."



Annie's jumbo-sized friend

Little Kristin Chenoweth, who plays the title role in the film version of *Annie*, and friends meet Tarra the Jumping elephant at Muhlenberg College, N.J. Tarra also appears in the film.

All in the family

Liza Minnelli, her daughter Kelly Struthers and her pretty daughter Samantha share a tender moment in New York.

Liz is a top draw

Liz Taylor holds a drawing of herself which will soon hang in Sardi's, the famous show biz [illegible] restaurant.

A royal lineup

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He stumbled through the darkness and suddenly [redacted] . . .

Face-to-face with a space beast!

Arlin and Cathy Gilpin and Candy Washington visit the spot where the beast from outer space terrified the Gilpins' son.

The unworldly monster turned his hands green

Arlin Gilpin was a curious young man when he grabbed his pistol and went to investigate the mysterious orange light near his home.

Minutes later the 15-year-old youth was looking monstrous — and his hands had turned green.

By RAFE KLINGER

Arlin and three other witnesses told The NEWS of one of the most chilling UFO encounters ever — the night they met a huge space alien with red-orange eyes that looking could.

"There was a form there but I can't describe it," said Arlin's mother Cathy of Casey County, Ky., who also saw the unearthly creature.

"It didn't seem to want to hurt anyone — but I would never try to behave one again."

Arlin's eyes shimmering encounter left him with green hands and a purple-colored birth mark under his right eye. Incredibly, the marks vanished by the next morning.

I haven't any idea what I saw," Arlin told The NEWS. "It wasn't anything of human form."

The nightmare encounter occurred the night of March 11, outside the home of the Gilpins and Washington families in a sparsely populated area.

Arlin [illegible]

watching TV when they heard a strange sound like an electrical pump or drill outside their house.

Looking out the window, they saw a glowing orange ball of light acting over the woods near their acreage. Thinking a car had run off the road, Mrs. Gilpin got in her car and drove out after it.

As she approached she realized it was a large glowing ball of light which began rolling away from her as she approached.

Mrs. Gilpin was frightened and wanted to turn around.

But I got the weird feeling that it was pulling me back," she said.

Terrified she forced herself to turn the car around and drive away.

Meanwhile, Arlin had telephoned his nearby aunt and uncle Candy and Carroll Washington. There he grabbed his pistol and went out to investigate.

As Arlin walked toward the woods the orange disk "like it was suddenly separated just a few feet in front of him.

"It was like there wasn't anything there but there was. The eyes were above the rest of what I think a human figure. It seemed like a great big giant man but I couldn't tell.

"It's hard to [illegible] and it was much bigger than seven feet."

Shocked by the sudden appearance Arlin yelled out and then fired.

"I shot at it and it just disappeared," he said. "I'd say it was something from outer space. I don't know of anything on earth that I could shoot at from that close and it would just disappear."

Arlin started walking back toward the Washingtons' house. When he turned, the orange eyes appeared behind him again. He turned and went up to them and raised the pistol.

"I kept trying and trying to pull the trigger — but I couldn't pull the trigger. It seemed like it wouldn't let me."

Arlin was terrified. He rushed into his aunt's house, nearly [illegible]-stricken.

His aunt, uncle and two other relatives there were examining his mother who had driven to their home.

When they saw him, they were stunned. His hands had turned green.

"It looked like a powder was covering them," said Candy Washington. "But it wasn't a powder. It wouldn't rub or wash off."

Arlin was terrified and babbling wildly. His relatives calmed him and took away his pistol. [illegible] around a table to sip coffee and discuss the strange things they had seen.

Suddenly without a word, Arlin stood up and walked out the door. Cindy and the others looked out the window and saw him standing at the end of the walkway talking to something with glowing orange eyes.

I got this feeling while I was in the house that I had to go outside," Arlin recalls. "It was calling for me.

It seemed like it was trying to talk to me, but I couldn't understand it. It was making electronic sounds.

I still couldn't make out its shape in the dark. Then, it just touched me — on the cheek.

It was like a shock — like when you bump into an electrified fence — only it went from my cheek down through my whole body.

I wasn't afraid. It seemed like when it touched me, it was telling me I knew what it could do whatever it wanted to — and I couldn't stop it."

Arlin walked back into the house. On his cheek was the birth mark. Candy said the glowing dots stayed for a moment and then just vanished.

Arlin says that he hasn't discussed any of his efforts from his encounter with the being.

"I don't know what it was," he said. "I just think it came from another planet.

I have this feeling that it's going to come back. It may not come back here, but it'll come somewhere."

Arlin Gilpin says bullets didn't harm the space alien.

Snap, crackle, pop!

It looks like this Grumpy Dragon is about to munch the street lamp at a London zoo — but even his big teeth aren't up to the job. Attendants say the happy dragon, in reality nothing but papier-mâché and wire, has been [illegible]

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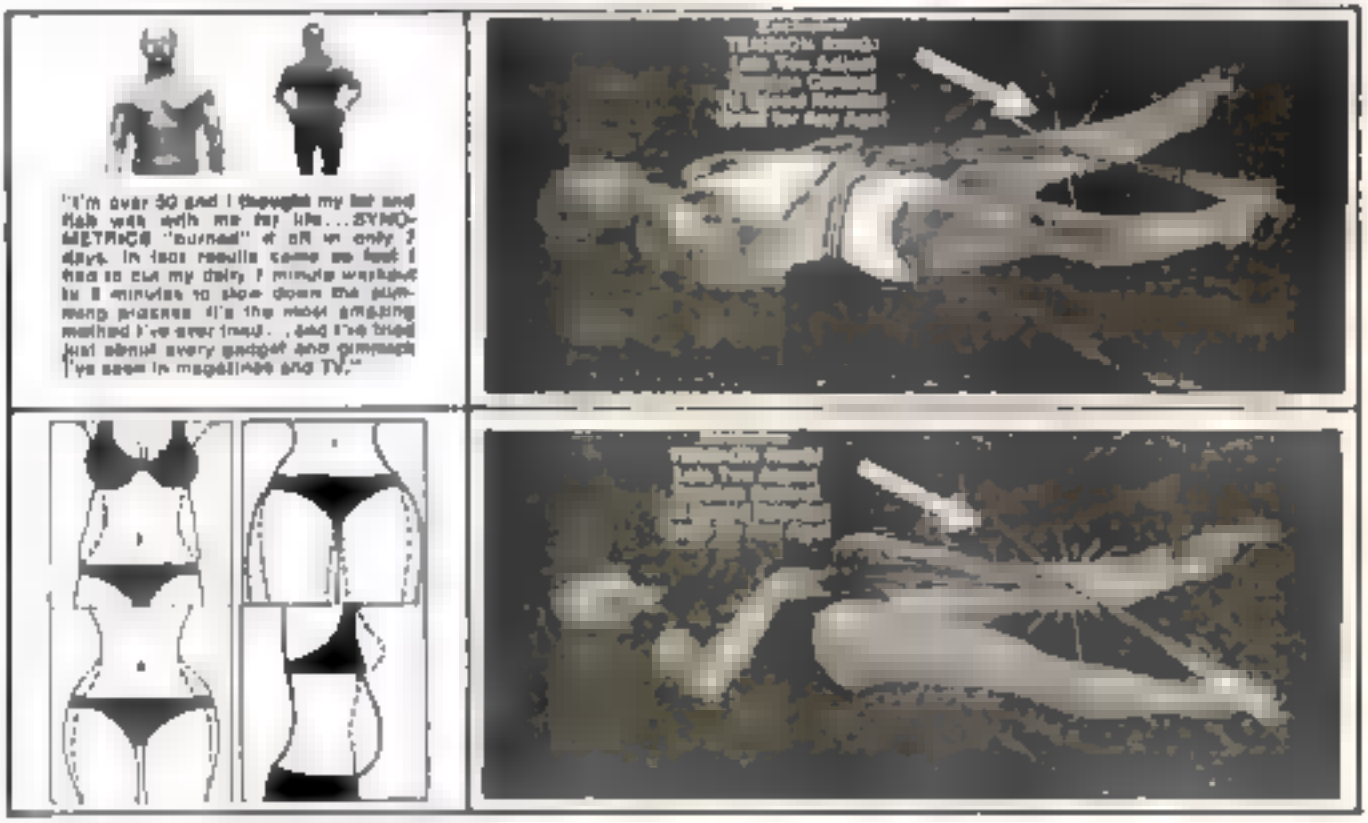

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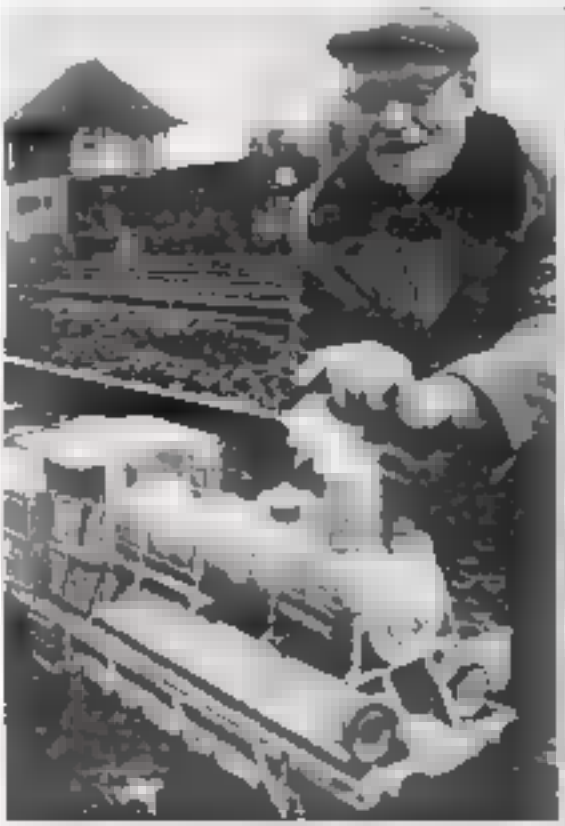

Clothesline choo-choo

He's railroaded all his life — but when Wilhelm Reiff goes home he relaxes with an astounding hobby. He builds locomotives with clothespins. The Koblenz, Germany, engineer says it took 2,000 pins and lots of patience to make this locomotive.

Why I love America this Fourth of July

By JAMES GARNER

TV and movie star

The United States is the only country in the world in which I've ever lived or worked. And I have no desire to live anywhere else but here.

The American dream has come true for me — I have a great family, a beautiful home, a career I enjoy, and money in the bank.

Although I've had my share of personal problems over the last couple of years, I'm really not complaining. Things can't be perfect every minute!

Every night on the news, I hear about oppressed people in other nations who are having their individual freedoms taken away from them. It saddens and upsets me because every human being on this entire planet has the God-given right to freedom.

When tyrants take away that freedom they're committing a great crime. I feel very sorry for people who don't have the freedom that I, as an American, am experiencing.

I'm part Cherokee Indian, and I've been a lot of reading and studying about Indians in the early days of America, and I'm proud to be a part of the race that can truly be called the first Americans.

America is a great country because it's made up of people from all over the world. Despite all their differences, they've come together and created a unique culture.

America is great because above all there we have given to and cared for the good things in life so all have the opportunity to escape our impoverished backgrounds and better our lives.

I was poor when I was a kid in Nebraska, but I knew I always wouldn't be that way forever.

I had the freedom to dream and plan my future. I wasn't forced by the poor all my life like the people in other countries.

I love America because we can vote for the political party of our choice without fear of being punished. We can speak our mind on almost any subject, providing we do not slander or libel anyone. That's what freedom and the 4th of July is all about.

Ace pitcher is blind!

His dog leads him to the mound, then he dazzles amazed fans with his skill

Super-athlete Pete Crowley is pitching his softball team to a winning season — even though he is totally blind!

The courageous 25-year-old pitching ace has to be led to the mound by his seeing-eye dog, Lady. But when he uncorks his fastball, it's usually a strike.

"I had an eye disease when I was born and lost my vision entirely about two years ago," the city worker for the Manhasset (N.Y.) Sanitation told The NEWS.

"But a lot of patience and hard work, I developed a super-sensitive sense of hearing — so sensitive! Once a guy hit a line drive off one of my pitches. I could hear it coming and I stuck my glove up front of my face and caught it.

"And not only can Pete punch strikes and field batting line drives, he takes his turn at bat just like his teammates. He gets his share of hits by listening for the sound of the ball as it's tossed to the plate.

"Though he's been hit a few times with hard line balls, Pete takes it all in stride. It's all part of the game," he explained.

But the incredible ability of sightless Pete fools good opposing players, stranding their hopeful teams in deep defeat. Even his own teammates are awed by Pete's stellar outfielding.

"We all hustled during Statesman first baseman Jack Tomlinson. "When he fields the ball, I just yell out his name, and he makes the throw toward the sound of my voice."

Despite his unbelievable handicap the 5 foot 3 165-pounder is the star of the team he's led to a 3 win 2 loss record.

Pete's pitches help take a lot of the hitter base left on right handed, and rolls the ball to him between pitches.

At first opposing players are skeptical when they see Lady leading Pete to the mound. But it doesn't take long for their attitude to do a quick turnabout.

"As the game progresses," defensive opposing pitcher Dave Harrison said. "We get so used to him, we forget he was blind."

The only one unsurprised is Pete. "I love to play baseball. If a person wants to do something enough, they can do it."

Blind Pete Crowley uses his incredible radar to fire a winning pitch that leaves opponents bewildered — and fans astounded.

Incredible new treatment for breast cancer

Top cancer researchers are on the brink of a discovery that could save the lives of thousands of breast cancer victims.

The remarkable treatment — using the patient's own blood — destroys tumors that begin to shrivel and wither away within minutes.

Research on the promising treatment is being done by a team of doctors headed by Dr. David Terman at Baylor University College of Medicine in Houston, Tex.

Terman treated five women whose tumors were inoperable. They had failed to respond to radiation or chemotherapy.

Then he removed an incredible seven inches across by four and a half inches deep.

"Within only a few minutes, she said she felt a burning pain in the lesion and the cancer turned red and watery and immediately started to wilt and die," Terman said.

With continued treatments over the next five months, the tumor shrank to the size of a coy fingernail.

The therapy involves taking blood from the patient, separating out the plasma, treating that with a potent substance, and injecting the plasma back into the patient.

Terman reported he is meeting with professional resistance from doctors who refuse to believe that cancer can be cured so easily.

Tumors in other patients were shrunk by up to 70 percent within five months.

"Another patient had a 70 percent decrease in tumor size in nine days," he said.

Cancer researchers across the country are hailing the experimental studies as exciting and promising.

"These are perfectly extraordinary phenomena," declared Dr. Robert Good, chief of cancer research at the respected Sloan-Kettering Cancer Institute.

"And they are also confirmable."

JOB OFFERS

If you haven't had many lately, here's help...

Take it from me. I developed a system for getting job offers that eventually made me famous! At first, I could not *believe how effectively it worked.* So I began testing it over and over again just to make sure it wasn't a fluke that the system worked!

United Press International
"Lee Saslinger collects job offers the way some people collect stamps, and now he wants to let others in on the secret of his success."

Then, somehow, my story leaked out to newspapers, radio and TV stations around the country. Well, before I knew it, my phone was ringing off the hook! People were writing letters wanting to know my secrets to getting so many job offers in the midst of a full fledged recession! At first I didn't want to tell anyone. Then reporters came with [redacted] film crews from hundreds of miles away to get the story for their T.V. viewers. I could hardly believe it when a reporter from The London Daily Mirror showed up requesting an interview, and next a call came from Hollywood!

International Publication
"Expert offered 400 Jobs in Six years!"

At first it was really just a game with me. I was trying to find a job like 5 million other people were at the time. One day I made a startling discovery when I interviewed for 4 jobs and was offered 4 jobs! I then decided to see how many job offers I could get in a week, a month, in a year! This research turned into an experiment that I figured would eventually help millions of people to find meaningful employment on purpose, quickly and predictably!

With the development of my revolutionary approach to the subject, I went to Washington, DC to meet with officials of the Department of Labor [redacted] the Veterans Administration director reviewed my system. I was really surprised when I received a letter from the White House! This whole affair seemed like some sort of wonderful dream all because of the systematic approach to getting job offers that I stumbled upon! It proved to be so effective it worked to work like [redacted].

Associated Press

"After interviewing for nearly 400 jobs, Lee Saslinger, who says he's perfected the art of getting a job, has found a hobby, turning them down."

Now, here we are again in the midst of the worst unemployment in years, especially in the midwest. Each month as I analyze the unemployment figures in Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, and other states around the United States, I think to myself, "If you folks only knew about my proven system entitled **HERE'S HELP FOR JOB HUNTERS** you could save yourselves thousands of dollars in lost wages, and years of time & frustration in locating meaningful job offers!" Using my system, whatever you seek, a better job, a new career, higher pay, more satisfaction, I believe nothing can stop your success! Not age, sex, education, or even low earnings or past working history, even if you have never graduated from high school or college!

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Surgeons reattach man's feet that were cut off in accident

Johnny Ward recovers from microsurgery that reattached his feet after they were severed in a terrible accident that could have left him a cripple for life

By DICK DONOVAN

Dark-haired Johnny Ward was saved from life as a helpless cripple when his severed feet were sewn back on by a team of dedicated physicians.

The amazing medical achievement was performed by 14 surgeons working feverishly for 12 exhausting hours in a desperate race against time.

"We had to work quickly if there was to be any hope for success," team surgeon Dr. Ahmed Kham told The NEWS. "For a time there it was touch and go."

"It was like the Lord was with me," a pale and weary Johnny said later. "It is a miracle. My feet look like there are thousands of pins sticking into them. But the doctors say in a week I can feel them.

The accident-prone 20-year-old lumberjack had narrowly escaped a terrible death only 24 hours earlier when unloading a freighter at a Jersey City pier.

A steel cable suddenly snapped and whipped through the air like a deadly, gleaming sword.

The cable was in a tilting boom and just stopped missing a hell of a mess," dock worker Calvin Stevens told The NEWS.

Johnny is a very popular guy and when he saw the cable coming, he jumped on the car.

If he hadn't jumped that cable would have cut him right in half. He'd probably be dead right now."

Johnny's left leg was severed just above the knee and almost cut off. Man, that was a terrible thing to see."

Ward was rushed by Army helicopter to Augusta, 100 miles away, where surgeons at Talmadge Memorial Hospital were waiting to undertake the almost impossible task of reattaching the severed feet.

It took the expert surgeons 12 hours to connect the major arteries, veins and nerve endings and to restore circulation to each leg. Surgical assistant Julie Guillebeau said:

Dr. Khatri, an orthopedic surgeon, said the outlook is "good but guarded" for Ward being able to walk again.

"Our immediate concern is that the feet stay alive — that the blood keeps going through them," he said. "The repaired vessels could clog, and it will take many months — maybe as long as two years — for sensation to return to his legs."

However, Dr. Khatri added that Johnny will probably retain complete mobility and sensation in his feet. "His legs have to be shortened by two inches and it wasn't possible to reattach the hundreds of fine bundles of nerve endings and small veins."

But when Ward's eyes flickered open and focused on his wife Linda, who had maintained a faithful vigil at his bedside, his first question brought tears to her eyes.

"Are my legs back on?" Are they attached," he whispered.

"Yes," Linda replied.

Why I love America this Fourth of July

By LARRY HAGMAN

I'm proud to be an American because I have the freedom of self-expression providing I don't hurt anyone else or infringe on anyone else's rights.

My motto is "Don't worry, be happy," and in America, we all have the opportunity to be happy. I love the American way of life.

I don't gamble. I am not a womanizer. I have two great kids and have been married to the same great wife for 18 years.

I don't spend much on my clothes because my wife makes most of them, as well as her own.

I'm doing all right but the government takes half of my income. The press, agent and legal people take huge chunks, and my agent takes 10 percent... and by the time I'm through, I've got a living wage. But I'm still living high.

I wouldn't live in any country in the world except America. Sir wife, Maj, feels the same way, and she's originally from Sweden. She loves America, too.

I'm glad to be an American because I have the freedom to have a good time and enjoy life. If I worry about things, I just get sick, and that's the way to live. I never try to hurt anybody and I just live as close as a crime.

I'm only here once, and I'm going to enjoy it. And I'm living in the greatest country in the world.

Because of Maj, I've learned a lot about the world, but we're both Americans now, through and through.

We're pleased as hell to be in this country. Living the life we want. And I'm glad my two children were raised in a democracy.

Woman is fired because she's honest!

Cleaning plant worker Anita Baker found three carats of diamonds stuffed in an old pillow and was fired — because she turned the stones over to the police.

Then the attorney in charge of Room 5 Desk workers had to fight to get the unemployment benefits her ex-boss said she didn't deserve.

She got a hell of a runaround," Miss Dee Ann Schneider told The NEWS. She didn't keep the money. She did what any honest person would do. That's the only word for it.

After she was fired for being so honest, Anita filed for unemployment compensation with the North Dakota Job Services. Her application was processed and, after weeks of delay, she got her first check — for $28.

But the paycheck wrought a quick and angry protest from Anita's ex-boss who told the state that Anita didn't qualify for compensation because she had been fired for gross misconduct. The state then ordered Anita to repay the $28.

"I didn't know what to do so I went to Dee Schneider," Anita said. The NEWS. He got really mad about it and told me to write Job Services and demand a hearing. That is what I did."

Dot Dee Schneider and Anita Baker appear at a hearing called to see if her honesty was grounds for her being fired.

Soon after the money came in, Anita got a letter from the owner of the pig farmer who had died a resident. A neighbor, and knowing the widow was stuffed with cash, sent it to the dry cleaners where Anita was employed.

The face value of the money came to $1,000, but the actual value was very much more, Schneider said. "Some of the bills dated back to the 1880s — gold certificates worth more than $50 each."

After several weeks of waiting, Job Services scheduled a hearing on Anita's case.

"I told them what happened and they told me I didn't follow company policy in not turning the money over to her," Anita said.

"The hearing was conducted by Richard Denbow and he said he would decide my case in about a week. But a few days later, he notified me that he had ruled in my favor."

Anita, who now has a better-paying job with the Navy Recruiting Office in Minot, firmly believes she was right in turning the money she found over to the police.

Lord Carnarvon and Howard Carter at the entrance to the tomb of Tutankhamen, left. Above is the funeral mask of the ill-fated boy king.

Some eerie coincidences that defy explanations

A man was killed by a bullet fired at him 20 years earlier ... [illegible]

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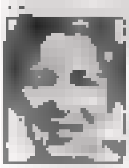
Pauline Bendit's PREDICTIONS



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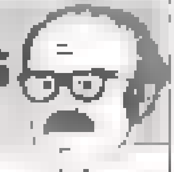

By Cliff Linedecker

Grieving ghost hunts for her dead lover

The ghost of a beautiful young girl haunts the campus of an American college eternally searching for her murdered lover.

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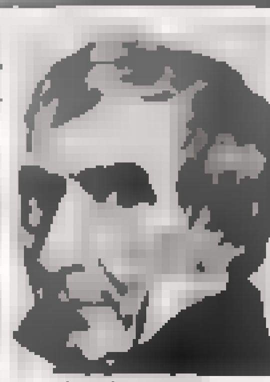

President Harrison

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Incredible English-speaking Indians may be America's long-lost colony

By BOB ROBERTS

A little known Indian tribe may hold the answer to America's oldest mystery — the "lost colony" of Roanoke Island that has haunted historians for 400 years.

Known as the "Robinson County Indians," the tribe has been described as "a fine and handsome people, some with blue eyes, some with gray."

And incredibly, they speak only the English language, using phrases that have not been heard since the days of Shakespeare.

Strangest of all, early North Carolina census takers found that most of them have family names shared by the 117 Roanoke settlers whose fate has been a public mystery since 1588.

When Gov. John White returned from England to the island that year, he looked forward to seeing his wife and his daughter, Eleanor, the wife of Ananias Dare. And at last reports were dozens of grandchildren for his little granddaughter Virginia Dare, the first baby born in this wild new land.

White had discovered the island in 1584 on a voyage sponsored by Sir Walter Raleigh. He had settled there with his family three years later.

But by late summer the colonists were in deep trouble. They would need another shipload of provisions to survive the winters on this windswept island. Tortured by misgivings, White left his family behind and sailed back to his native England for help. He had known it would be a long separation but hadn't foreseen quite how long — war between England and Spain caused a delay of three years.

Daring to hope that everything was normal at the settlement, White had his trumpeters blare recognition signals as the returning ship nudged its way into port.

But there was no response at all from the shore, and no one to greet them.

Near the beach they found a tree stripped of bark, etched deep in its wood the letters "CRO." It had no meaning for any of them.

At his first sight of the encampment, White buried his face in his hands and wept. The cabins were empty, the stockade overrun with creeping underbrush and vines.

By prior agreement, the colonists were to have left a carved sign of the cross if there had been trouble. But searchers found no such mark.

There was only the mystifying word "CROATOAN" cut into one of the posts at the stockade entrance.

The Croatoans were friendly Indians from neighboring Hatteras Island who had helped the settlers from the first.

After years of hunger and helpless waiting, had the Croatoans helped their early Roanoke settlers extend their early known friends?

No clues were found on Hatteras Island, but the Croatoans were a nomadic people and some had drifted away from the tribe. White went to the grave hoping the colonists had found a home with the Indians who had befriended them.

He couldn't face the other alternatives — that they had been the prey of Spanish headhunters or had drowned trying to escape the island by sea.

And more than a century and a half later, there were unexplained clues that seemed to confirm the governor's hope.

Trappers passed their way through the wilderness in what was then called Hamptons, a hundred miles inland from Roanoke Island. And there they found the last remnant Indians whose eyes were either blue or gray and whose mother tongue appeared to be English.

Questioned by these early explorers, the friendly Indians had no record of their origin. But some remembered distant relatives who could "talk from a book," as they referred to the art of reading.

All were willing to believe that they were a branch of the Croatoan tribe and most emigrated to the Carolinas from Hatteras Island. How many years ago, no one could say.

Today the Robinson County Indians number more than 12,000 people.

And though the mystery can never be completely solved, most historians believe that among their ancestors was the famous lost child, Virginia Dare, and all the other members of the vanished colony.

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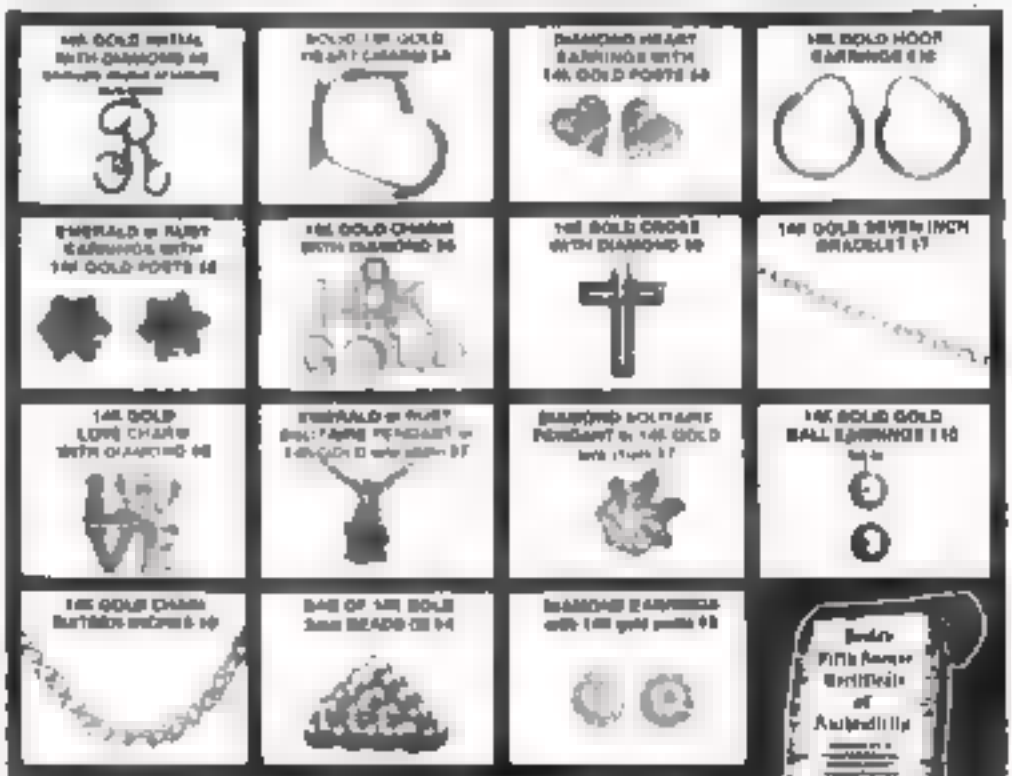

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The incredible $alaries of the nation's top business tycoons

If you clipped coupons and snatched up the best bargains in peanut butter last week, consider this:

Sixty-nine of the executives who put the nation's top corporations earned more than $19,000 for their week's work!

According to Forbes Magazine, these executives are selling us Easy Street with salaries and benefits of over $1 million a year. If they put in a 40-hour week, that would work out to about $480 an hour!

And, incredibly, one man — Thomas H. Pickens, president of Mesa Petroleum — earned $7 4 million a year.

Nice others struggled by on incomes of $3 6 million to $4 1 million.

And the top 10 execs averaged a whopping $4 1 million income for 1980. There's a rundown of the top 10 corporate earners and, according to Forbes, what they made in 1980:

Thomas Pickens, Mesa Petroleum, $7,800,824

George Schaefer[illegible], City Investing, $[illegible]

Robert Charpie, Cabot Corp., $4,700,324

Walter Sanders III, Advanced Micro Devices, $4,334,819

Milton Rosenthal, Engelhard Minerals, $4,000,312

Chiton Gaffin, Exxon Corp., $3,347,000

Fred Hartley of Union Oil, $3,138,000

Ray Adam, NL Industries, $3,000,000

David Lewis, General Dynamics, $2,900,700

Robert Anderson, Rockwell International, $2,800,000

The most boggling income figures are not based on salary alone. Salaries in fact are paltry — in the $400,000 to $1 0 million range — compared to making the top ten richest men. Here's how they did it:

And then there are all the de-
ferred benefits that top execs get — cars, free financial plan-
ning, free legal services, low in-
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One exec actually wangled a loan for $600,000 last year at zero interest using options. More than six dividends to Corporation payments.

And more than 1,100 busi-
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super athletes get for jumping

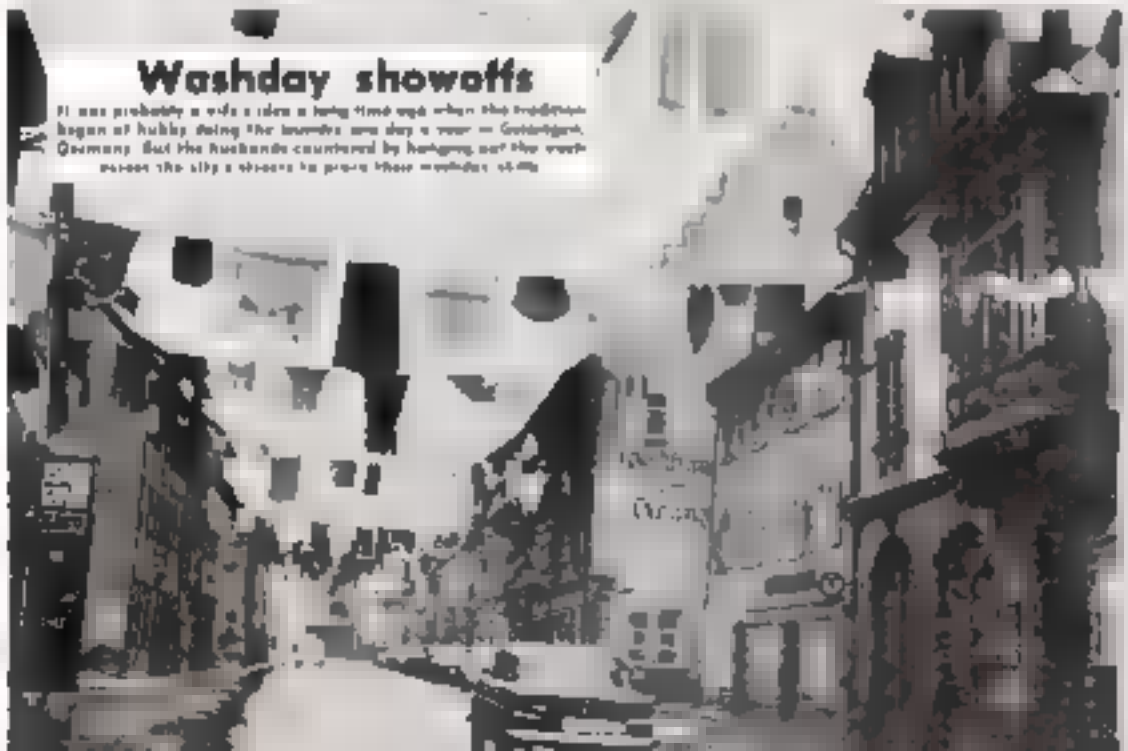
Union Oil boss Fred Hartley
makes $3 1 million a year.

ship and working teams.

The goodwill gesture is often 10 percent of the first year's salary.

Washday showoffs

It was probably a wife's idea a long time ago when the tradition began of hubby doing the laundry one day a year — Gutentgart, Germany. But the husbands countered by hanging out the wash across the city's streets to prove their machismo at the



MY AMERICA

By ED ANGER

July 4th isn't just a day for picnics & beer

I'm lesser than a fire-
cracker as the shameful way Americans treat our greatest day — the Fourth of July.

My friend John got me
popping the other day while we were having a couple of beers. He said:

"Ed, why don't you bring the kids over to my place and we'll have a Fourth of July picnic in my backyard. We'll play some beer and water-
melon on ice and burn a few wieners and burgers on the grill."

Maybe it was his hot tuck
manner or just my own curiosity, but I asked him:

"John, do you know what the Fourth is?"

He said: "Sure. It's Saturday. But we'll get Friday off as it'll be a three-day week-
end."

His answer got me to mind.
I could have rebuked a hog. John is like most Americans today. I'm sorry to say.

He thinks the Fourth of July is an excuse to have some hot dogs and guzzle a case of beer and get an extra day off work.

Well, that's not what it's all about. The Fourth is the day more than 200 years ago that a group of angry men told the world's most powerful country — England:

"We've had enough of your
rules jammed down our throats and we're not going to take it anymore."

Then, these ordinary men
with families and jobs — like you and me — signed a piece of paper telling England and their king to shove it.

That piece of paper is our Declaration of Independence.

It had nothing to do with
wieners or cars on the sale.

The only thing today's
Fourth of July has in common with the one back in 1776 is fireworks.

That piece of paper caused
a stir in all fireworks in England. King George sent over an army and the fight was on. It was close, but the spirit of America's colonists won out.

Maybe when you're grill-
ing your hot dog or buttering your corn this Fourth, you'll stop and think about this for a second and how great your life is here in America.

The Fourth of July isn't
just another day off.

Elizabeth, a friendly ghost, gets her final wish — a proper burial

Party-going ghost Elizabeth Bullock has been granted her final wish — she is resting in a grave in the shade of a cross.

Though buried in a foggy hillside cemetery, Elizabeth still flits from coast to coast for parties.

And Anne and Harvey Shatin — who play host to the ghost — say she's always welcome.

Elizabeth's earthly remains were discovered in the Shatin house almost 10 years ago.

"They were in a block tin with a yellow label reading, 'The Cremated Remains of Elizabeth Bullock, Jan. 31, 1890,'" Anne told The NEWS.

While Elizabeth's ashes hold a place of honor on the piano in the Shatin home, she was always restless.

During a seance, a medium with a heavy German accent started speaking with a pre-pubescent Irish brogue.

"I want a Christian burial in the shade of a cross," Elizabeth said through the medium.

She pleaded to be buried in Hallowell ground. The church refused her wish.

Elizabeth had apparently been an Irish Catholic who had fallen out of favor with the church when she married an English Protestant.

"It appears that she died of a heart attack until her husband William had her eventually accepted. When her brother Eddie passed on, they had a terrible fight.

"And he grabbed the ears of about one dozen them away in the ashes of the house where they remained until 1972," said Anne.

Even before Elizabeth's remains were found, the electric and their tenants knew their home in New York's Greenwich Village was haunted. They would hear footsteps of someone going up and down the stairs. But never discovered Elizabeth enjoyed partying, especially in the top floor apartment.

"You could always tell she was there from the smell of her heavily perfumed," said Anne.

"When she showed up, Harvey — a skeptic who doesn't really believe in ghosts — would tell her to fix herself a drink.

"Whenever the offer of a drink was made it seemed to calm her down a bit," Anne said. "So a ghost and I really think she's nifty.

A few months ago the Shatins received a letter from a Catholic priest in northern California, who learned of the friendly ghost's plight.

"Father Thomas DeVeretta wrote saying he would be glad to give Elizabeth a proper Catholic service," said Anne.

Shortly after Elizabeth was packed in a styrofoam box and mailed to the west coast.

But before being whisked away, the tenants and the [illegible] Shatins threw one last party in Elizabeth's honor and drank to her journey.

Father DeVeretta gave Elizabeth the proper burial she longed for. There was even a funeral mass with over 100 people in attendance.

"We placed Elizabeth's ashes on a pedestal," Father DeVeretta said. "There was organ music and congregational singing.

Her ashes have been buried in the shade of a step cedar cross. And there's a marker that reads 'Elizabeth Bullock. Died 1890 — Buried 1981.'

St. Patrick's Lalora Valley Mail Cemetery is one of the oldest cemeteries in this part of California. It's a rolling area with grassy knolls and cedars.

Though Father DeVeretta believes the Friday the 13th burial, a strange thing happened. The lights went dim when Elizabeth's name was mentioned.

And Anne, Harvey and the tenants all say Elizabeth still complained in New York.

Closet and cupboard doors fly open unexpectedly. She's even been back for parties.

"There was a fear among the tenants that Elizabeth wouldn't be around. But now she is — and there's a sigh of relief," Anne said.

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Just five years ago, the tall ships of th
world sailed into New York Harbor, a
exciting climax to America's year-long B
centennial celebration.

This great nation was 200 years old a
that Fourth of July, 1976, and American
across the land stood with heads high an
hearts proud. It was a grand and histori
day never to be forgotten.

The world hasn't changed much ove
the past five years.

The threat of war still hangs like a dar
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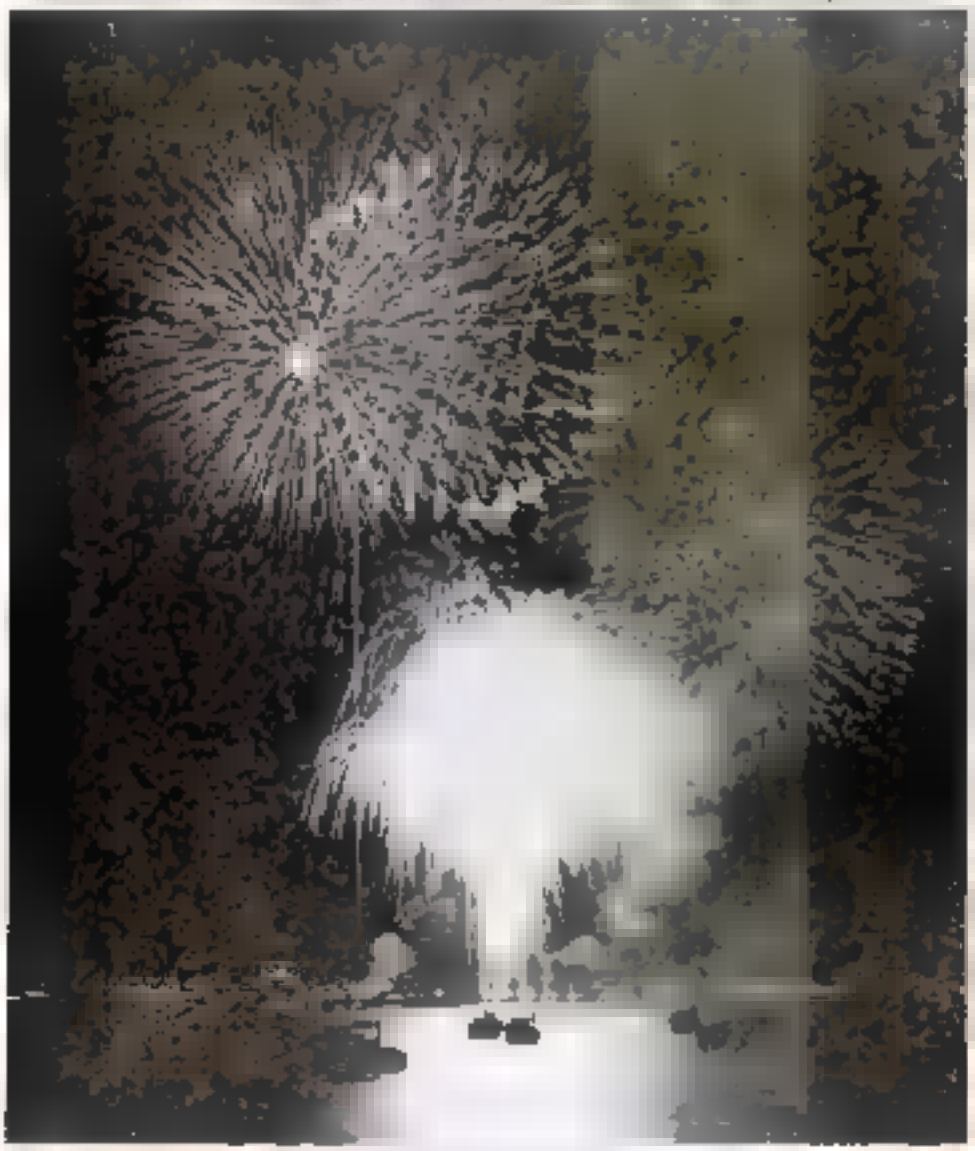

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s a rebuilding of our national pride. This Fourth of July could be a new beginning, a day when we count our blessings and rededicate ourselves to a new spirit of patriotism that will light the world with its brilliance.

We will have our parades, flags will fly and skyrockets will burst in the heavens. But what then?

Perhaps we should recall the stirring words of President Reagan when, in his inaugural address in Washington, he sent out an urgent call that later echoed the length and breadth of this great land of ours:

"We are too great a nation to limit ourselves to small dreams . . ."

In a general [illegible] Brigade of The American Revolution grapple [illegible] their English [illegible] and arms to keep colonial history [illegible]

This Yankee Doggie Dandy is a six-year-old Brittany

Even the patients pitch in to keep costs down at this unique hospital

The staff and patients of one small hospital have found an incredible way to hold down the skyrocketing cost of medical care

The chief surgeon helps fix broken furniture, the laundry lady tends the pigs and the patients pitch in to make preserves and jams

"We expect everyone to pitch in," is the motto of Lollar Hospital in Hessen, West Germany.

The hospital was started 14 years ago by two doctors who were outraged by the rising cost of hospital care. They set out to prove they could provide good medical care cheaper than the state system could.

Unfortunately their amazing success could also lead to their failure.

Dr Klaus Pander, co-founder of the 80-bed hospital said:

"We have kept costs down so much so-called that the government is frankly amazed. Now they want to take us over."

Throughout the rest of West Germany, it costs $40 a day to keep someone in the hospital. In Lollar it costs only $28 a day.

And townsfolk and hospital employees want to keep it that way.

Mayor Hans Grauelmann said: "In an artificial hospital everyone knows everyone else.

"We're on first-name terms with Dr. Pander — for heaven's sake, we even help him decorate the wards when it's necessary."

The staff is happy to lend a hand tending to the hospital's pigs and chickens as well as the farm, which makes the hospital able to support itself.

And at harvest time, the whole staff — from doctors to cooks — turn out to help.

The simple but modern operating room at Lollar Hospital. Even the chief surgeon with help to train in furniture in the amazing hospital can beat the high cost of medicine.

At Lollar, it's the medics' job to look after the pigs — but doctors, above, help out if the hospital is short staffed. Nurse (on top) mucks out and feeds the boss.

Nurses pick tomatoes on the hospital farm. The hospital cuts costs by growing its own food.

Why I love America this Fourth of July

By RICHARD M. TRULY

Astronaut for first flight of space shuttle

The Fourth of July has always been a very special day to me and my family. A day that reminds us of the very special privilege we enjoy — living in the greatest nation on Earth.

There have been a number of startling and historic events that have occurred over the past year. Some have been joyous — like the release of the Iranian hostages and the successful flight of the space shuttle.

There have been some sad and disconcerting events as well — the assassination attempt on President Reagan and the build-up of world tensions and the threat of war.

But I have spent most of my adult life in the military and I have visited many corners of the world and my feeling about America has never been stronger. This nation is still a brilliant beacon of freedom, unity and hope that blazes like a star in the universe.

I think we tend to lose sight of the fact that the Fourth of July marks the anniversary of that day in 1776 when our forefathers put the ink on one of the greatest documents that has ever been drafted — the Declaration of Independence.

Corpse of cursed knight has not rotted after 279 years

In the year 1696, a German poacher-turned who was on trial for murdering a shepherd stood before the court and took this oath: "If I am the murderer, then God should never let my body rot."

By his own yardstick, Christian Kahlbutz was evidently guilty. For the body of the legendary knight who died 279 years ago has never decomposed — a mystery that has baffled scientists to this day.

Incredibly, even the vital organs — heart, lungs, kidneys, as well as teeth, nails, skin and hair — are still virtually as lost although the body was never embalmed.

He was struck by the curse of God Himself, declares Pastor Martinson. It is who shows the body of Kahlbutz to the thousands who flock to the East German village of Kampehl.

"Kahlbutz died with stain-

ed by some of the greatest medical men over the centuries, but not one has been able to discover why the body has never rotted," the German woman said.

They have established the body was not embalmed in any way, and the coffin has not been subjected to any special treatment.

On the days outside the village church where the grandfather-clock, dehydrated body is kept in a glass-topped coffin a sign reads: "Stop! Have a look at Kahlbutz the biological mystery over 300 years old — a scientific riddle unsolved even today."

According to German legend Kahlbutz had been a great warrior who returned to Kampehl after beating Swedish invaders and took up the position as lord of the manor.

In those days a lord's feudal rights included the right to have sex with every village bride. Kahlbutz was hailed by villagers as the one reportedly fathered more than 40 others by peasant girls in the area.

But one bride-to-be, a young girl spurned his advances — and an enraged Kahlbutz then revenged by slaying her bridegroom-to-be, a local shepherd.

Kahlbutz went on trial for murder but although villagers knew he was guilty there was insufficient evidence to convict him.

Under the laws of that time, if a nobleman swore his innocence in front of magistrates they had no choice but to accept his word.

Twelve years later Kahlbutz died at the age of 81. He was forgotten until 50 years afterward when the 18th century church where he was entombed was renovated.

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Do you wake up in the morning more tired than when you went to bed?

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Do you find it difficult to concentrate, or do you have trouble remembering things?

Do you suffer from lack of confidence?

Do you have a fear of becoming unfit?

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"S-ENERGETIC is safe and effective to use orally."

Dr. E.F., Newport Beach, CA

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A 38 year-old man reports, "When it comes to physical activity, S-ENERGETIC is the answer to a youthful and powerful life."

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THE ANSWER MAN

Kate Jackson

New film for ex-'Angel' Kate is a shocker

Q. Is it true that Kate Jackson, who used to be one of those beautiful "Charlie's Angels," is making a sex film? How did she fall so low? — Edna Williams, Seattle, Wash.

A. Plucky Kate's headed more for a sex film but it's a cute one having to do with sex. The film, "Making Love," is about a wife played by Kate whose husband leaves her after eight years of marriage — for another man. Kate calls the movie a breakthrough in sex roles and says the producers are serious about how it will be received. "I feel in my bones that it's going to be a big hit," said the chirpiest actress. "It certainly is going to be a turning point in my career."

Michael Caine was born poor

Q. Was Michael Caine born with a high class personality or did he rise to fame from the English middle? — Sally Edwards, Atlanta, Ga.

A. Caine — whose real name is Maurice Joseph Micklewhite — is certainly a polished actor but he's no nobleman. Actually, he was born into a very poor family. His mother was a cleaning woman and his father a porter in a fish market. As a result, the tall, suave star says he can really appreciate the sudden wealth and social status that acting has given him. Make sense? Drop us a line.

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Sally Struthers

Archie's 'little girl' was afraid to act

Q. Watching the reruns of "All in the Family," I couldn't help but wonder how relevant Sally Struthers seemed in her role. Did she enjoy doing the series? — George Hoenig, Chicago, Ill.

A. Sadly, who played Archie Bunker's "little girl" in the fabulous show, enjoyed the series but complained that she was literally frozen with stage fright all the time. "Before we taped every one of those performances, I was petrified with fear," she says. "I could not pry my lips off my teeth, and I was overcome with speechlessness." Sally admits that her fright is linked to her fear of failure. "It's all based on a violent desire, an obsession I have to be perfect," she adds.

Brokaw's looking for a new job

Tom Brokaw

Q. Is it true that the "Today" show's Tom Brokaw is jumping to another network to become an evening news anchorman? — Bill Mullins, Boston, Mass.

A. Rumormonger Tattle is stirring pretty right now, but after all inquiries, he admits that he'd like Brother Bob — and he has offers. "I'm talking to all three networks," he reports, "and they're all talking back."

Do you have a celebrity question? Send it to The Answer Man, Weekly World News, 600 S. East Coast Ave., Lantana, Fla. 33462. Questions of greatest interest will be answered in this column. Letters cannot be answered individually by staff.

Love Boat's Gopher is snubbed by his Harvard classmates for being an actor

Love Boat's comedian stagehand Gopher, right, is a Harvard graduate in real life. But that doesn't stop him from making funny faces in this scene with Marvin Walters

"Love Boat" star Fred Grandy says his old upper-crust classmates from Harvard University have taken a surprising attitude toward his success as a TV actor.

By KITTY MACNAB

They look down their noses at him because he's an actor.

"The attitude is that actors are second-class citizens as opposed to doctors and businessmen," said Fred, who plays Jacobie Gopher on the smash TV series.

That is the attitude of the Harvard alumni."

Despite Fred's sometimes slapstick role as the ship's steward on the show, Fred is a highly polished intellectual who attended some of the classiest schools in the nation.

Not only did he graduate Magna Cum Laude from Harvard, but he also spent his high school years at the elite Phillips Exeter Academy in Exeter, N.H.

Many of his old Harvard classmates were the children of America's wealthiest and most powerful families.

When they graduated they had daddy to fall back on. But Fred went into acting — one of the world's toughest professions to succeed in — and fought his way into a top role in a top show.

Like most graduates, Fred tries to keep in touch with the goings on at his alma mater. And Harvard keeps in touch with him for contributions to their alumni fund.

Fred's wife, who also graduated from Harvard, first noticed the Harvard establishment didn't like his working for the school as a bartender.

Some classmates of hers who'd come on the Board of Trustees or had something to do with up in the Alumni Organization made a rather crude remark about actors," said Fred.

That guy referred to actors as several more colorful

But Fred notes that there's no snobbishness when it comes to asking for money.

"Interestingly enough," he said, "it doesn't seem to affect their zeal in soliciting me for alumni contributions . . . the fact that I work on this lowbrow show."

Fred doesn't resent the snubs that he's gotten from his old classmates. He says that the friends that he hung around with at Harvard are still his friends.

Besides being an actor also means understanding different kinds of people from different backgrounds. And like any good craftsman, Fred spends a lot of his time watching others and picking up new ideas for characters.

"As far as I'm concerned, I've spent most of my life around lighthouses," he said. "And I like hanging out with a lighthouse keeper from time to time.

It makes you a better actor — and a more tolerant guy.

In fact, Fred is proud of the show's appeal.

"You look at a show like 'Love Boat.' My kids are in it, and I'm in it, and we're all in it with our children in this one.

"It's the most popular program, I think, going on TV . . . and it brings real joy and pleasure to a lot of people.

"Perhaps you could tell me the last time an alcoholic brought joy and pleasure to over 100 people."

Do her fans matter a dollar?

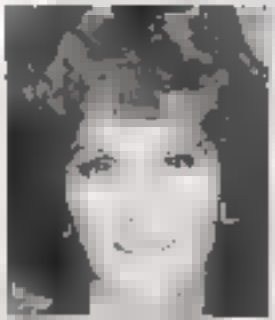
"But I'll take my chances in the ring with these guys. I think I can live with this thing."

Besides, he added with a laugh, "I'm laughing all the way to the bank."

TV NEWS: Stefanie Powers says her private life is nobody's business

Unlike most of the big stars, Stefanie Powers of "Hart to Hart" is a publicity-shy actress who refuses to expose her private life to the public eye.

"Why should I want to have my life exposed to celebrity?" she said. "I don't accept that is



reason with the territory. I have friends all over the world. Why should I subject myself to speculation that I'm having an affair with someone every time we go out to dinner?

"I have nothing to hide, I just dislike that. That's why I leave the country often, go places where no one knows me as a 'celebrity.'"

Stefanie doesn't look at her position as a TV star as a lifestyle. She regards her role as the glamorous Jennifer Hart as a job.

Outside of her work, her biggest interest is in the world's wildlife and in saving endangered species. She's made numerous trips to Africa and worked for animal charities there.

Sadly, she believes that the carcasses of African animals in

poachers is overshadowing their interest in saving animals.

Weldon is proud of 'Lou Grant'

Robert Weldon — who plays reporter Mike Hunt on the popular "Lou Grant" — says he's proud of the series because it delves into real social problems.

"The writing is as intelligent as anything on the air," he said.

"It's thoughtful and all the characters portrayed in the series are to be admired.

"We're involved in humanity — and humanity is where it is.

"The show always demonstrates that key, single word, humanity."

Fred and Joe Grandy both graduated from Harvard. They say former classmates look down on actors

Networks turn spineless critics into puppets with fancy shindig

By REX WINSTON

I am about to break an unwritten (but solemn) trust we TV critics are supposed to protect at all costs. As a result I'll probably lose every friend I have in the TV coverage business, but I'm obliged now to tell you, my readers — and not in my column behind the typewriter.

I am going to expose the vast majority of TV critics for what they really are. Nothing but a pawn, bought, gang of gullibles whose every personal need can be bought for a few dinner and a few bits of whimsy.

I've timed this column very carefully. For this is happy hunting season for spineless TV critics around the country. This is parlay month — the kind of stuff you'll never read about in your local newspapers. You'll get TV critic denials from us to know how he really works.

Right now, at this time, TV critics from all over are invited out to Hollywood for something called the "network summer jubilee." The networks pick up the air fare tab and put the critics up at Hollywood's fanciest hotel for three weeks or so.

Howard Cosell a favorite gal for TV's guests

During that time the network executives Mr Critic to all the biggest stars and they put on show-type spectacular series for the fall season. The rationale behind that Mr Critic will go back home and write fantastically glowing stories and hundreds of readers are waiting to subscribe. And the networks always get their way.

Wanna know why? It's because Mr Critic feels that he owes everything to the network chiefs after three weeks of wining and dining them — even only on champagne and caviar. The critics would feel like fools if they wrote their honest opinions.

It's a good thing the network bosses don't give out the Emmy Awards because they'd probably name Howard Cosell best critic.

Here's a little sidelight to these elegant network summer junkets. In all my years working the TV beat I've never met or heard of one critic who has refused to be wined, dined by the big business types. I used to ask myself why but not anymore. The reason I've found myself in so many of the same as my fave TV critic mates are glad of free transportation. They know that I'm no longer on a wing and a prayer.

That Girl June 30, 1970 8:00 p.m.

Marlo Thomas

Tonight's episode (unscheduled) has producers frightened. Don't be here for its premiere.

Marlo Thomas was "That Girl." More than a single-minded success comedy, Marlo's show created a whole new trend in TV — the independent, strong-willed single woman.

If it weren't for "That Girl," there may never have been "Alice," "Phyl," "Mary Tyler Moore," or "One Day At a Time."

Marlo played an aspiring actress named Ann Marlo.

While she longed for success and TV, Ann Marlo usually had to settle for commercials and small parts in small theaters.

To help pay the grocery bill, she had to take many silly little jobs in department stores and others. Her boyfriend, played by young Ted Bessell, supplied much of "That Girl's" comedy. Ted was in love with Ann, but it wasn't easy keeping her under control. Basically, Ann was a trainwreck.

Keeping tabs on her mental keeping her out of trouble, "That Girl" was a big hit for ABC from 1966 until 1971.

. . . Now, it's your turn

Too much sex, bad commercials ruining the clean image for TV

We have had television in our home since it first came out.

Our neighbors would come in our home and we would enjoy nice clean programs.

Now we are disturbed as little by what's on one of the programs.

Too much sex and too many bedroom scenes which we do not approve. The females all tell ages are disgusting with their low cut gowns and beads which are such as nothing else.

The males are quite naked at times.

The many personal commercials. Too much music playing — it drowns out the conversation.

In a desert scene or on a cornfield — why the music?

A. Sorrely.
Syracuse, N.Y.

Tell it like it is

I am with the people who didn't vote for so much sports on TV. There is just so much sports on and not much else. I like "The Newlyweds" and Adam 12, and so many other programs that people found offensive.

I really don't know what people want TV programs to do. We don't shut our eyes and tell my kids or ourselves not say crimy killings and rape don't happen because they do. I just so soon my kids see what goes on in the world.

Many programs I have seen have not been all that bad. What is life and living all about if not all of the above things? I am for telling it like it is and not wasting my grandkids thinking things that just don't happen because it does.

Helen Draper
Sutherland, Iowa

Hates sports

Thanks so much for the chance to get back at the networks.

The worst thing they can do to you is to keep forever pre-empting your favorite shows with football baseball hockey and golf.

I work all day, and sit down to watch my favorite programs and guess what? Tonight is football, on Monday night baseball, etc., etc.

And to insult you they say your show will be shown later but it never is.

Bessie Greene
North Las Vegas, Nev.

Wonder? Here's your chance to sound off about TV. Just send your comments to "It's Your Turn," Weekly World News, 660 E. 41st Street, Los Angeles, Calif. 90011.

AT-A-GLANCE PROGRAM GUIDE (JUNE 27-JULY 3)

		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30
SATURDAY	ABC	Make It Enough		Love Boat		Fantasy Island	
	CBS	Game		Time out of the Day			
	NBC	Business Unlimited (and the Baseball Before)		Get It On Sun		Game People Play	
SUNDAY	ABC	Game		Before the Game			
	CBS	Angela Dunbar's Show	Day Out of a Time	Alice	The Ambassador	Trapper John, M.D.	
	NBC	CBS's		The Last Convertible — Part I (The Movie)			
MONDAY	ABC	ABC Comedy Hour	Monday Night Baseball				
	CBS	NFL on Checkpoint	The Comedy Hour	All in the Family	Flower Cards	Love Story	
	NBC	Love Game		Flamingo Road		The Last Convertible — Part II (The Movie)	
TUESDAY	ABC	Flower Days	Lawrence of Berkley	Thomas Dodgeway	The Elder Sun Showdown	Hawaii Five-O	
	CBS	Flamingo	Fly	CBS Tuesday Movie			
	NBC	Lucky		Hill Street Blues		Hawaii Five-O	
WEDNESDAY	ABC	Dandy's Angels		Make Me an Offer (The Movie)			
	CBS	Nightly Nudism Advice (The Series)		What's Love Got to Do With It			
	NBC	Real People		Different Strokes	Types of Life	Quincy	
THURSDAY	ABC	Mork & Mindy	Bonnie Goldstein	Bonnie Miller	Taxi	20/20	
	CBS	The Waltons		Magnum, P.I.		Knots Landing	
	NBC	ABC Assignment		Supernova Thirst — Part I (TV Movie)			
FRIDAY	ABC	Business	Everything Goldberg	Dancemaster (Movie)			
	CBS	The Incredible Hulk		Dukes of Hazzard		Dallas	
	NBC	Famous Actors	Baseball	Supernova Thirst — Part II (TV Movie)			

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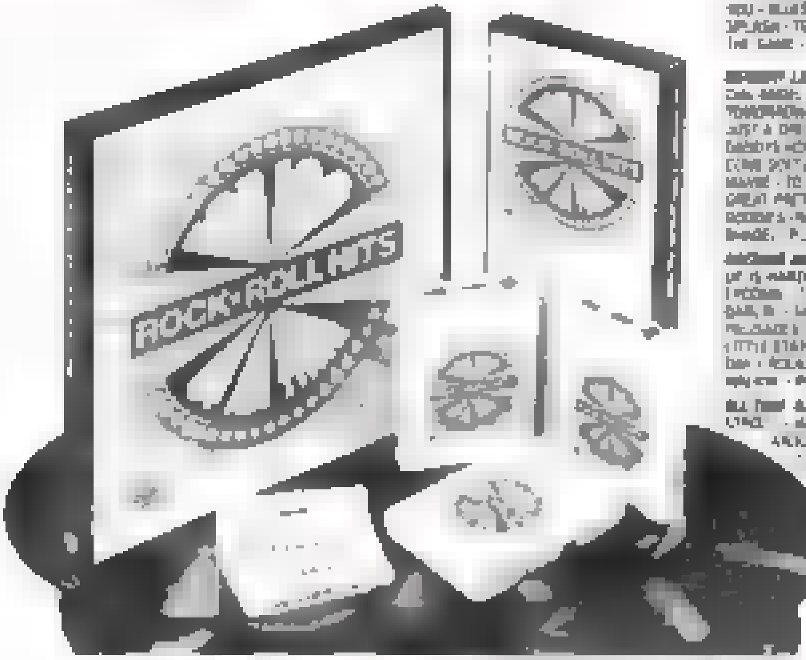

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Cop's vicious murder opens the machine gun [redacted] of 'Ma' Barker

By LEO JOSEPH

Small town Sheriff C.R. Kelly was scared. He knew he'd have the fight of his life.

But instead he was gunned down in a vicious hail of bullets even before he could draw his own gun.

He had tried to arrest two strangers whom he thought had robbed a bank two days before in the sleepy town of West Plains Mo.

The two strangers were actually members of the blood-thirsty "Ma" Barker gang.

Sadly a cold-blooded murder stunned the small country town and opened a horrifying crime wave that would plague 10 states from 1931 to 1935 and shock America's conscience to its core.

It was the first terrifying act of a gang of thugs whose vicious and at times comical antics nearly destroyed the nation by robbing banks, kidnapping executives and attacking anyone foolish enough to get in their way.

They were led by a grizzled, heartless woman named Kate "Ma" Barker, who somehow let her four sons as well as the deadly vow of the bullets get the credit in crime-wave Alvin Karpis, a man the chunk whose cold, baby-blue stripped him the nickname "Old Creepy."

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said: "Without a single exception these were murderers, and pity was a word which they never heard."

They moved in a welter of blood, cold ruthlessness, bank holdups, kidnapping and fierce gunfight machine gun battles.

They loved nothing better than to kill a police officer and if some innocent bystander fell in the same hail of lead

Fred Barker and his hoodlum mother Kate "Ma" Barker lie in the Ocala, Fla., morgue riddled with machine gun bullets. Their bloody deaths came after a fierce four-hour gun battle with FBI agents on Barker's sleepy country hideout.

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matter. Their motto: "Laugh the very roots of law and order."

The gang was founded when notorious Fred Barker was released from the Kansas State Penitentiary and he brought Karpis, a prison chum, home to meet mom.

Together with all the other Barker boys — Herman, Lloyd and "Doc" Arthur — they began to look back over Thayer, Mo., where "Ma" lived with her ruthless lover Arthur "Doc" Dunlap.

After Kelly's murder they headed north to Minnesota where they picked up five invincible, mostly rebellious young punks who wanted to strike back at society with a vengeance.

Dunlap was later shot down, with a bullet shot about gang members suspected he snitched to the cops.

The gang of cutthroats then began on carnival their bloody swath across America's heartland.

They ripped apart two cops with a blast of machine gun fire after robbing the Third National Bank in Minneapolis. Both of Minneapolis' An unfortunate bystander who stared too long at the getaway

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, whose sought After Karpis.

'Ma' Barker, sleek, and a bloody mark across America.

car also ended up on the cop morgue too got hot of bullets.

A Texas-to-Ohio gang member Harvey Bailey was put up the bank robbery. Ma Barker got revenge Bailey's attorney J. Kelly Smith of Tulsa, Okla., was shot full of holes as a gall reward given.

They looted the State and National Bank in South St. Paul, Minn., of $30,000 killing one cop and crippling another.

In a rare moment of kind mercy they spared two innocent guys in a Chicago bank robbery.

But in the Florida getaway they crashed into another car and a cop arrived to investigate. He was shot to ribbons with a tommy gun.

The greedy gang didn't stop at robbing banks. More money was to be had through kidnapping.

They collected $100,000 to release by kidnapping brewery boss William Hamm Jr. in St. Paul. They grabbed another $200,000 by kidnapping Edward George Bremer president of the Commercial State Bank in Jersey.

In St. Paul the gang also pulled off the last successful train robbery in American history, and grossed $30,000.

By now cops were hot on their heels and the gang split. "Doc" Barker went to Chicago where cops nabbed him in the home of a lawyer.

The cops also found a map of Florida with Lake Weir circled on it.

A few days later "Ma" and Fred Barker found their remote Florida cabin surrounded by the cops and FBI agents.

"Come out with your hands up," yelled an FBI agent.

Minutes later a machine gun battle started. It was a pitched gun battle that lasted 4 hours.

All then went quiet. The Barkers were found dead in a bloody pool. "Ma" still had her tommy gun firmly in hand.

An enraged Karpis later publicly boasted he'd get revenge by gunning down Hoover.

A year later, the FBI was tipped off that Karpis was hiding out in a New Orleans apartment.

Teams of agents, led by Hoover himself, surrounded the building. As the Public Enemy Number One tried to sneak away Hoover jumped from the bushes and tackled him.

Six days later, cops raided a Toledo, Ohio, hideout and they nabbed the rest of the notorious

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TV's top stars tell the roles they would most like to play

Some of TV's biggest stars gave startling answers when asked: What would your dream role be if you could have any part you wanted?

By KITTY MacNAB

Handsome Greg Evigan who played the horse hater-to-lucky trucker on "BJ and the Bear," had the most surprising answer.

Greg's dream is to play the blood-crazed maniac Norman Bates in the famed chiller film "Psycho."

The role originally starred Anthony Perkins who terrified audiences when he flushed the bathroom and stabbed to death pretty Janet Leigh in the shower.

"The character of Norman would be a total departure for me from the role I played as BJ," says Greg.

I want to portray a character who has deep seated emotional problems which manifest themselves through abnormal behavior.

Mr. Fantasy, Ricardo Montalban, a show he said the magic of his "Fantasy Island" character Mr. Roarke so he could grant himself his favorite role — to play Fulmer Thomas, the Belgian priest.

A recent TV movie starring "White Shadow" Ken Howard told how the priest sacrificed himself to help lepers in Hawaii.

Ricardo says he's too old to play the part but the story of the priest fascinates him.

"He did get leprosy and died tragically at a rather young age," Ricardo said. "But he always completed the because of his total commitment to his fellow man."

Another who's gay who wants to play a bundle is Ted Lange, the friendly bartender on "Love Boat." Ted dreams of playing Shakespeare's hateful villain king "Richard the Third." The role that won Laurence Olivier an Oscar.

"I think he is the greatest villain in western literature," said Ted. "I would like to show audiences why Richard did the things he did. I think it would be fun to share the inner side of his personality."

Sexy Mariah Dakes rarely gets to drive her convertible as Officer Bettina Clark on "CHiPs," so it makes sense that she dreams of playing sharpshooter Annie Oakley.

"I would love to play Annie Oakley because she was a self-sufficient strong woman who could also be warm and sensitive.

"She was truly much her own woman," said Mariah.

Mariah's real-life love, the handsome Gregory Harrison of "Trapper John, M.D." would like to play the part of one of the theater's greatest lovers — Cyrano de Bergerac.

Only Gregory could have to be extra ugly because Hollywood Cyrano had a huge nose.

"I think that the role of Cyrano is one of the most exhilarating actor's roles that I've ever seen," said Gregory.

"It's challenging, witty and heavy and serious — and it's pure fun, as well."

Charlene Tilton, sexy Lucy of "Dallas," thinks Katharine Hepburn's part as a lawyer in "Pat and Mike" is a dream role.

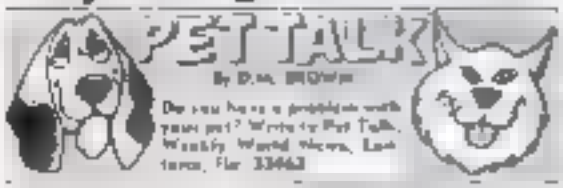
"Pat was ahead of her time," said Charlene. "She was her own woman and very strong-minded. Even though she loved her husband Mike, she enjoyed a good fight with him in and out of court."

BJ and the Bear's Greg Evigan, left, dreams of playing the crazed killer that Anthony Perkins played in Psycho, right. Dallas' Charlene Tilton, below, left, wants to recreate Katharine Hepburn's role, below right, in Pat and Mike. Superior Court and Hill played battling married lawyers.

Fantasy Island's Ricardo Montalban, right, says he's too old to play his dream role of "Father

Trapper John's Gregory Harrison, center left, wants to recreate Jose

Every time my cat goes out to visit he gets beat up



Dear Pet Talk, My cat is always going next door to see the other cats, but every time he does, he gets into a fight with one of the males. This time he came home with his back leg hurt. I think it may be broken.

Worried
Mabel Grant, Ala.

Dear Worried: Ten-year fighter is the vet. A broken leg is not something you can feel with. While she cat's at the vet, have him checked. An unneutered male cat is influenced by his hormones so he's going to continue his efforts as he gets older and as the females in the block will he's too hard up to move.

After the neutering operation, it will be several months before the fever raises down. Be a good neighbor and keep him on his own territory.

My old dog is turning yellow

Dear Pet Talk: My dog has white fur with black spots. The white fur on his back is starting to turn yellow. I try to get it out but it seems to be stained. It is ugly! I've had my dog since I was 6 years old. I am 16 now.

Loving Dog
Niles, Ohio

Dear Loving Dog: This is a common problem with white dog fur. It also happens to people's white hair.

Dog show professionals bleach it powdered white starch from the pet store or apple cider. Clairol hair bleach, too, does not work. Unnecessary measures. Don't bother with them. Just keep your old friend regularly, and be satisfied with a yellowed pooch who loves you.

Pooch is getting far too skinny

Dear Pet Talk, My dog is skinny. He doesn't eat good. If he gets any skinnier, he'll be a toothpick.

Michele D.
Montclair, Fla.

Dear Michele: You may begin by feeding vitamin and vitamin supplement dog food to your skeleton of a pooch. Also I suggest a trip to the vet. Your dog may have hookworms in him. If he's ever had a flea in his life, it's probable, and you can't diagnose worms by yourself. While at the vet, ask him to check your dog's hearts.

If these are infected, a tonsillectomy is a minor operation, and skinny skinny should gain weight rapidly after.

Brewer's yeast kills cats' fleas

Dear Pet Talk: My two feline roommates, Sappho and Cyrano are 13 and 4 years old. They used to be burdened with fleas. When I read that fleas can't stand brewer's yeast, I started sprinkling a heaping teaspoon of yeast flakes on their food. They love it and their fleas have left. Brewer's yeast has all the B vitamins and other nutrients. I have given it to many of my friends for their dogs and cats with excellent results. When my neighbor's dog cannot be found, she thinks the yeast tablet pet and the coconut rubbing.

Peggy-Jane Fellows
Washington, D.C.

Dear Peggy-Jane: Thank you for sharing your success with us.

Brewer's yeast has been a blessing for many pet owners, and the nice thing about it is that, even if it's not completely effective as repelling those pesky fleas, it still can harm cat or the way in many chemicals can if we used properly.

Keep your pet under control

Dear Pet Owners: A word of warning now that summer is here, and you're thinking of letting Fido or Fifi run loose outside for the season.

Every 14 seconds in the U.S. a stray pet is killed. Lost animals are a major headache and a costly chore to city officials. Animals running loose also contribute the reason neighbor turns against neighbor. The cat in bulk of these animals are not real strays but pets allowed to run loose. You may think your animal prefers his "freedom," but really he prefers to be with the leader of his pack, and that's you and your family. Protect your beloved pets.

Control them at home and have them spayed or neutered. You'll find that they are just as happy at the end, and more pleasant to be around. Don't lay your feelings on your pet. They don't need leaders or mental problems to feel unfulfilled. Life at home is healthier in the long run.

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These card sharks help others beat casino odds

A couple of whiz-bang young card sharks are teaching other people how to beat the odds and become winners at casino gambling tables.

Edsel Langosa 21 and Tim Hamilton 21 teach card-counting and betting strategy so students can beat the house and win at blackjack.

Blackjack is a game that requires training. Dealers get bonuses when people are disciplined. Tim said. So why not train the player as well.

"We discovered the best way to learn was in a classroom atmosphere. This was not taught can be confirmed — AHA no theory but," added Susan.

"When you have fluidity all the time you want to make sure everything is right." Tim told The News.

"It's a lot better to risk playing now and the fun for the stakes than it is to risk losing money at a table."

When Russell first met Tim she didn't even play cards. She knew he didn't work. But he always had money.

"Somehow Susan found out how much money I was making playing blackjack. She asked me to teach her. And we just started playing as a couple with Tim."

They share their winnings and spend the weekend — Susan Langosa and Tim Hamilton, two young card sharks in these showcases, with a voluminous paperback guide.

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Nov. 11 — about the shakers of the Atlantic City casinos.

Card counting is a dictionary and for the player to keep track of the cards played and the cards yet to fall he gives him the edge over the house.

Since the crazy techniques to practice at the casinos, the two emphasize a basic card strategy.

"I'm in the casinos and pretend that I'm a little drunk or maybe go to use a drugger — you know like that stuff.

"The managers know. They just figure that people like that don't have all that money and couldn't possibly keep track of cards.

Sometimes Susan won't go in the casinos with me she would go to the door and I would go in another. But we would end up at the same tables and cut them there by making high and low bets.

Although neither has been barred from the casinos yet Tim says he knows I had to expect to some day.

Two started playing blackjack when the casinos first opened in the New Jersey shore and has been making days since.

Blackjack looks simple but gets involved since the dealer's hand can have your money on the one you wanted more everything is right. Tim said.

Be prepared to win some and lose some. It all averages out. Sometimes a dealer like a player that sometimes a dealer.

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Vegetable oil may reduce heart disease but [illegible] cancer, new report finds

Polyunsaturated fats, the vegetable-based oils that medical experts say will reduce heart disease, may actually cause another killer disease — cancer.

A shocking new study has found that such vegetable oils have actually promoted cancer in laboratory animals at a faster rate than saturated or animal fats, according to Dr. Richard J. Jones of the American Medical Association.

A recent study of 34,000 middle-aged men in Sweden showed that those with the highest levels of fats in their blood had the highest rate of cancer deaths.

Jones, director of the AMA's division of Scientific Activities, said a study in Los Angeles found that reducing cholesterol also reduced heart attacks, but increased the number of fatal cancers.

A study in Framingham, Mass., also showed that people with low cholesterol levels tended to have more cancer of the colon.

Pet owners live longer

Owning a pet can make you healthier and help you live longer.

That's the incredible finding of Allen Beck, director of the University of Pennsylvania's Center for the Interaction of Animals and Society.

He said studies show pets help people cope better with stress, lower blood pressure, help heart attack victims recover and ease mental illness.

In one previous experiment, which he said is a major factor in theory, he said lonely people got sick more often than others, and pets are the best way for people to overcome loneliness.

"Pets definitely have an effect on longevity," he reported.

Beck, who addressed a meeting of the American Hospital Association in Atlanta, declared the results of these findings "raise the issue that animals are not simply luxuries but are very much a part of survival."

More women become doctors

More and more women are becoming doctors, a new study says.

The study that was conducted at the University of Arizona College of Medicine shows that nearly a quarter of all new doctors this year will be women.

And the figures show the number of female doctors will continue to rise.

In 1970 the number of women starting medical school was 11 percent of the total. By 1976 that figure had increased to 16 percent.

Teen smoking on the decline

A report by the National Institute on Drug Abuse says that there were 1[illegible] percent fewer smokers among high school seniors in 1[illegible] than there were in 1977.

In total, 31 percent of all high school seniors in this year smokers. In 1977 that figure was 32 percent.

The report says that heavy smoking [illegible] high school girls, [illegible] 1977 had been increasing, [illegible] leveling lower than among boys. However, girl smokers still outnumber boy smokers.

Breakthrough seen for epileptics

Children with epilepsy no longer take drugs for the rest of their lives.

A startling new study says that children who have spent two years without having a seizure can safely stop taking their anti-convulsion drugs.

Doctors at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, where the study was conducted, said the children who stop taking the drug have a 70 percent chance of staying free of seizures.

They added, "The savings from eliminating the cost of medications, the cost of repeated visits to physicians and the cost of administering drug levels could be great."

Army tries to recruit young Chris — even though he's just a toddler

Chris Salamone is being hounded by recruiting sergeants who want him to join the U.S. Army — even though he is only 3 years old.

By DICK DONOVAN

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The Army wants this man — Little Chris Salamone models the kind of [illegible]

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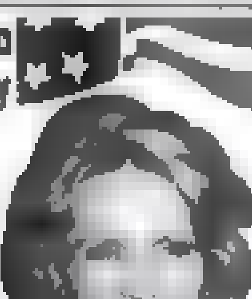

By ANGIE DICKINSON

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Doctors Claim New Miracle Drug Reverses Aging Process—Can Prolong Healthy Life Up To 120-150 Years Of Age.

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"Ships at sea system why men and women should not live to be 150 years old or had super drug treatment. Dr. Ann Aslan. "I discovered that H3 has regenerative effects on cells and especially seems to prolong the vitality, youth and life of the cell . . . It will impact enormously on old age and sickness and ultimately it is a more youthful generation."

Many people feel prematurely around the world report that users enjoy better eyesight . . . sharper memory . . . more youthful complexion . . . renewed virility . . . thicker hair given back . . . gray hair turned dark again . . . and more zest for life.

A compelling scientific protest.

Physicians report the H3 works on the cellular level to combat aging organs. Also numerous studies are available and indicate . . . controlled under strict scientific testing procedures including "double blind" test groups showing highly significant statistical results.

Physician Ernst Leonhardt, one of Europe's foremost physiologists at the University of Heidelberg, states H3 is "a major breakthrough which means doctors will be the first to cure all the many problems of old age."

Dr. Walter Hinsky of Stuttgart, Germany, commented H3 did more than 30 years before . . .

"I am struck by these rejuvenating effects . . . we have proof of youthful and healthy processes better glucose response, result in more vigor and vigorous, no more falling out of hair, increase in cerebral functions, such as thinking capacity, memory, sharp mind efficiency and alertness, the increase of sexual and other hormonal functions, and an extraordinary degree of health and circulatory disturbances, blood pressure, athletic compliance and numerous other manifestations of old age some of these measurable through the electroencephalograph, blood pressure or metabolism measurements."

"This could revolutionize medicine."

Physician Erich Bohm former head of the famous Pasteur Institute of Lausanne, Germany, "The total rejuvenation distributed I believe that Professor Aslan and her associates have found a valid method of . . . prolonging the normal functions of the cellular system of our human body . . . [illegible] . . . aging organs."

Dr. P. Braunberger of Kleiner Plaza, Munich, Germany who tested H3 on his patients over 70 years old, reports, "All patients had many vigorous, desirable as well as physically, most important to me personal and the general interest to their surroundings has increased . . ."

"Results were brilliant . . . [illegible] . . . outstanding."

Dr. Silvio Conti of the Conservatorio Rheumatologico Inter in London has championed the use of H3 for treatment of rheumatism and arthritis. He reports, "The results could be used as much as surprise to other methods of therapy." In a lecture before the Congress of Internal Medicine in Paris, Dr. Conti stated "The therapeutic results were brilliant when [illegible] and successful. A permanent cure can be brought with great probability . . . In almost incurable there are but slight relapse measure which allow more therapeutic and dramatic successes. A person for instance who is suffering from an acute attack of lumbago . . . and complains about unbearable pains, can by threat from the complaints, as with a hand, within a few minutes."

And these are just a few of the cases of outstanding results being reported on H3.

"The clock has a youthful tick."

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One 82 year old man told one of Australia's biggest newspapers, "I'm as sure proof of life. I have no wrinkles. The age I'm in perfect health due to H3!"

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It's no wonder that Congressman Charles Vanik of the Drug Safety, an avowed enemy of consumers of our FDA, complained in horror and disgust at the general over-the-counter distribution of H3.

Indeed, it is even now the talk of physicians all 80 countries where it is available . . . is inexpensive . . . and is promoted by dozens of pharmaceutical companies all over the world. [illegible]

How to find out more about H3 — and where to get it.

A new book has been published that tells the whole story of H3. It's called, "H3 or the Elixir Against Old Age." It is written by one of the great doctors in history, Dr. Henry Mark, a man of H3 for 20 years who is a physician, brilliant, world-famous man who would never dream of lying.

The book tells you the whole exciting story of H3. It reveals what H3 is, what it does, and how it works to reverse the aging process. It gives you the necessary hospital and you usually have you may want or what your doctor.

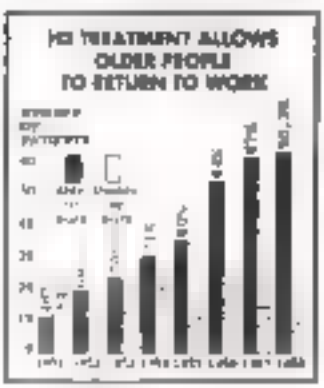
The book is easy to read, easy to understand and full of revealing medical facts and what information you and your doctor should have to evaluate a number of astonishing case histories and history-making photographs that will convince you of the amazing drug's effectiveness.

Read about "miracles" like these . . .

Inside, the case histories in the book, read like the pages and each one includes names, and you can agree symptoms of crippling disease vanish after two treatments don't agree, once failing or even given back. Skin becomes and appears fresher and healthier looking. Here are a few brief examples . . .

- An elderly retired vice-President loses excessive nervous tic (page 171).
- A surgical patient, eight months pregnant (page 131).
- A 63 year old shows all symptoms of Parkinsonism (page 48-182).
- A 102 year old business man, interviewed, what agent (page 177).
- A nervous confirmed-sufferer, cast experiences leaving mind (page 191).
- Shows age spots disappear, skin regains elasticity, looks younger (page 168).
- Feeling insanely is greatly improved (page 196).
- Energetic, leaving tennis player (page 12).
- Enjoyed, bad psoriasis is cured (page 174).
- Sex drive is restored (page 32, 33).
- A bald person regains full head of hair (photographs, pages 82, 83).
- 2 kinds of other patients share remarkable cures (page 139).
- and much more.

"H3 IN THE BATTLE AGAINST OLD AGE" may be of tremendous importance to you or a loved one for a cure when you like way to add back many, many years possible and for life. Hundreds of page illustrations plus and dozens all over the body and [illegible] of H3 in action.



THIS CHART shows the dramatic improvement in the percentage of patients able to do some work as the H3

As shown on CBS news, this dramatic before-and-after comparison...

This is Professor [illegible] at the age of 82, before using H3.

This is Professor [illegible] 2 years later.

at symptoms of advanced age

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Supergirl, 8, says a prayer and lifts an astounding 190 pounds

Wayne Stafford, a body builder himself, holds his smiling daughter Tammy in the palm of his hand

Little Tammy Stafford, 8, weighs only 48 pounds, but the amazing "Supergirl" is so strong she can lift 200 pounds — almost eight times her own weight.

And Tammy says God helps her perform the feat.

"It is absolutely incredible for a person of her weight to be able to lift that much — actually, the incredible incredible," declared a spokesman for Good Guys of Santa Monica, Calif., where Lou Ferrigno, TV's "Incredible Hulk," and other Olympian body builders trained.

Tammy of Alamogordo, N. Mex., performed her mind-boggling feat of strength before the astonished eyes of a NEWS reporter and an Alamogordo judge, Robert Bradley.

"I hadn't seen it with my eyes it sure would have been hard to believe," the judge said. "It's got a trick, then a lot more."

He remembered a pretty big man and couldn't even budge the 190 pounds Tammy lifted. He shared the spot on my —

What a event unfolded, Tammy didn't even begin to lift weights until a few months ago. Her father, who used to compete in weight lifting and body building contests, wrote a "bench squat machine" — a device used to build dancers and prevent the hurt.

One day while her father was at work Tammy put 140 pounds on the machine. Then, easily managed from a squat to a standing position.

Over the next few weeks, under the watchful eyes of her father, Tammy [illegible]

Tammy Stafford lifts an incredible 200 pounds before the eyes of a photographer and astonished reporter

chine until she was able to hoist a staggering 200 pounds.

"I was just about knocked out," said her father. "I realized a world record. The most a woman ever lifted was five times her body weight — and Tammy was lifting eight times her body weight."

Tammy, who starts only 4 feet 1, says simply: It was pretty easy. I just prayed, 'Please, God, let me do it,' and He did."

Dr. Larry Starr, Tammy's pediatrician, says she is small for her age adding:

"There is absolutely no medical reason for her tremendous strength.

"She has very strong shoulders but not 190 pounds strong," he said. "I have never heard of anything close to her ability."

Tammy's mom, Martha, says the only possible explanation for the little girl's strength is that God wants her to be a special child.

Tammy Stafford works out with 50 pounds of weights outside the gym in Alamogordo, N. Mex., where she trains.

PUZZLE CORNER

KIDS' QUIZ

A jet travels 100 miles at 40 m.p.h., 100 miles at 80 m.p.h. and 100 miles at 40 m.p.h. What is its average speed for the entire distance?

TELEVISION QUIZ

"Gomer Pyle, U.S.M.C." was a popular comic series.

Do you recall:

1. On what show did Gomer Pyle first appear?
2. What branch of the service did Gomer join?
3. Who played Gomer Pyle?
4. What was Gomer's home town?
5. What was the name of Gomer's sergeant?

WORDMUDDLE

This week's Wordmuddle contains the names of 25 important port cities around the world. We've mixed 'em all with Cupid's dagger. The others are Algiers, Amsterdam, Barcelona, Bombay, Buenos Aires, Calcutta, Cape Town, Cherbourg, Cobh, Dakar, Genoa, Glasgow, Haifa, Hamburg, Hong Kong, Istanbul, Lagos, Lisbon, Lisbon, Liverpool, Marseilles, Montreal, Naples, Oslo, Shanghai, Singapore and Stockholm.

My wife is [redacted] fire fig[redacted]ter and her job just burns me up

Dear Babs: My wife is a fire fighter who works those crazy fire department shifts. She is gone 24 hours, then home for 48. She is the only woman assigned to her station and I am worried about her having to sleep in the same room with twenty guys every third night.

She loves her job and even though she feels a little strange because she's a woman, she is determined to become the first fire station chief in this city's history.

Can a woman spend two nights a week with other guys and still remain faithful? Do you think she will lose her femininity?

Cool my fires,
Pennsylvania

Dear Cool: A woman can remain faithful under any and all circumstances if she chooses to. Your wife's professional demands in no way endanger your marriage.

To your second question, [illegible] of course, she can remain feminine. Would you remain masculine if you slept in the same room with 20 women twice a week?

Relax and put out your fire. [illegible]

Dear Babs...

Babs will be very pleased to help anyone who has a personal problem. Just write to Babs, Weekly World News, 600 E. Coast Ave., Lantana, Fla. 33462. Letters will be answered only in this column.

Car-selling hubby tells lots of lies

Dear Babs: My husband is a used car salesman who is very successful in his work. The problem is that his professional ethics leave a lot to be desired. His lack of integrity is spilling over to our own private lives because he has [illegible] talking to customers [illegible]. He tells them [illegible] lies — anything to sell a car.

He is a good man to his family and takes an active part in church. Can a man who lies in business still be trusted at home?

How can I get him to be honest with everybody?

[illegible] wife,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Wife: Most salespeople are honest, but as in any business there can be exceptions.

Since your husband is aware of a different morality than he uses in business, I suggest that you have a heart to heart talk with your pastor about your hubby's job and its effect on your family.

Your husband's success isn't necessarily due to dishonesty. It is probably because of his ability to communicate with people. All he has to do is to determine that he can be honest as well as many, if not more, cars by straightforward selling.

How can I dump my old boyfriend?

Dear Babs: I have been going with this guy for over four years but we broke up recently. His best friend then asked me out and I found that I liked him a lot.

My old boyfriend and I got back together and now his friend is afraid that if we still date, it will create bad blood between them. I like them both, but the old boyfriend has always been mean to me.

What should I do to get the new one to place me before [illegible] with the old guy?

Confused,
Reseda, Calif.

Dear Confused: Friendship between men is a strong bond — one that could last a lifetime, so tread carefully.

Since you seem to prefer the second boyfriend, explain to him that you understand his delicate position and are behind him in his decision.

He will have to make a decision based on how well he and his friend feel about dating the same woman. Returning to the number one will eventually result in his losing interest in you.

Should I tell him his mom hates me?

Dear Babs: I'm 19 and my husband is 20. His heavy drinking convinced me to seek a divorce. I left him and dated another guy, but my husband caught us and beat me up.

He was sent to jail and now the other guy wants me to move in with him. The problem is that his folks found out that I'm married and that my husband is in jail. His mom called and ordered me to leave his alone and never see him again.

I am never going back to my husband and will get a divorce as soon as I can. Should I tell my boyfriend his mom hates me? I'm afraid of losing him because of his mom.

What should I do?

Worried,
Oklahoma City, Okla.

Dear Worried: I'm sure you can understand a mother's concern for her 19-year-old son moving in with a married woman whose husband is in jail. Don't judge her for that.

Rather, ask your boyfriend to have you over for a heart to heart talk with his mom.

She may not change her mind, but she will respect you for your honesty and sincerity. If she still resists, her son is 19 and able to move out and live on his own.

However, carefully consider the danger of jumping right into a live-in situation so soon after your painful experience.

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Fortune Teller

ORIENT
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WHAT is your secret message from the Orient this week? It's easy and fun to decipher. Here's the key to decoding your message: If the number of letters in your first name is 6 or less, subtract that number from 7. If there are more than 6 letters in your first name, subtract the total from 14. Now take the result and find your key letter in the word ORIENT above. Starting at the upper left corner of the box below, check each one of your key letters as it appears from left to right. The letters below each of your key letters spell out a coded message for you.

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Sheep is a real sheep-saver — he pampers and cares for sheep herds named Lulu. Farmer Terry Cain of Somerset, England, says Sheep sees a problem ewe and tells Lulu. Lulu herds the cattle while she tends and protects the sick lamb and its mother.

Uncle Sam slaps wilderness survivor with $62G bill

By BEE WHITTINGTON

John Meier survived an eight-month hitch in an icy wilderness.

And when he was rescued at last, he thought his troubles were over — but they were just beginning.

Now, the federal government has slapped him with a whopping $62,000.20 bill for the aid rations he burned down to plague rations.

"I know I didn't do anything wrong," the Sheridan, Wyo., optician told The NEWS.

"I was just trying to save my life. I was desperate and I didn't know what else to do."

He said he likes the government would think those hotshot ways to exhaustion. One was an old woodstove and the other was a small log cabin. They were built by the Civilian Conservation Corps in the early '30s and I think they couldn't have cost more than $8,000."

Jones, 41, has told the U.S. Forest Service he flatly refuses to pay.

"I told them I don't intend to pay and penalty of it," he said. "I don't think there's a jury in the world that would make me pay."

Jones was on his way to Seattle March to visit a dying friend in February when he took a wrong turn on a mountain road in Chugach National Forest in Alaska.

His car got stuck in deep snow and the road was had undergone open heart surgery in months earlier troubled Jones. Although the snow pestering for help. He finally found the tiny cabin and stayed.

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Judge John Meier says he won't pay outrageous damage claim.

TINA'S TIPS

Make your treasure hunt quick right before anything there in the treasure. Use the wisest

Many companies require paperwork for their refunds

Most refund offers require you to complete a form available from the company — so move quickly to get the paperwork done.

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GIANT HOROSCOPE

by Mickie Dakne

ARIES

Mar. 21-Apr. 19

You'll think that everyone should put out a greeting gift at the beginning of the week. The more cheerful you are, the more grouchy they are. Hang in there, Aries, a change in mid-week leaves you feeling great.

That's the time to suggest new projects at work, choose the new kitchen wallpaper, get wrapped up in vacation plans. Romantic ties are strengthened.

TAURUS

Apr. 20-May 20

The romantic you who loves to take long walks in the moonlight and lose sight entirely of scheduled bedtime rules plays right this week. Tactful. Not just at the give in to the urges of Aphrodite you are offered an opportunity that requires genius and compliance.

Weigh the pros and cons. Talk with those you trust and others who might have more information than you.

GEMINI

May 21-June 20

As your birthday cycle winds down, you face a financial dilemma, Gemini. While you've been counting small change an opportunity to make big money presents itself. But you have to gamble up with investment capital. The risk is worth taking a chance on. Choose financial advisor.

Don't expect sweetness and gentleness from others. Patience and good cheer are called for.

CANCER

June 21-July 22

Your sometimes moody nature is calm and Cancer, and with your warm heart, you turn to helping others. Visiting the elderly is a darling humor lighting up an old pal with a surprise recreation program for small children reap rewards.

Use weekend for favorite outdoor activities, riding a horse, repairing a gutter, playing volleyball. Children are fun to be around.

LEO

July 23-Aug. 12

The financial crunch is not quite over, Leo, and you still have to be careful about extravagant spending. But second-hand materials and careful shopping will produce what you need to finish a project at home or help the summer cabin look shape.

Unmarried Leos may find yourselves drawn to someone much younger than you — a late dose of spring fever. Keep relationship light.

VIRGO

Aug. 13-Sept. 22

An excellent week as an [illegible] lucky Virgo, as [illegible] plagued you [illegible] and are mar- [illegible] and feelings. An [illegible] to self-balance to [illegible] A [illegible] turned long ago [illegible] love side, or [illegible] your attentions [illegible] to weather the [illegible]

LIBRA

Sept. 23-Oct. 22

As summer arrives, your life takes a zesty turn, Libra, a change you welcome after the last few months. This is no time to sit on the fence. Chances are you decide in the positive and feel good about it. Pursue your dreams with all the fervor you can.

Be careful of your health. Don't ignore your body while you further your businessmen activities. Exercise is essential.

SCORPIO

Oct. 23-Nov. 21

Dig through old papers and documents, Scorpio for the check you've been searching for. Even cleaning out the closet or garage can turn up a treasure trove of unexpected delights.

Your exercise and physical fitness regimen must be kept up and fruitless spending kept down. Emotions pour emotional and professional upswing in relationships between you at home.

SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 22-Dec. 21

Romance begins for you with a round of social activities that leaves you in a daze. You run rendezvous by buying new clothes. Shopping through magazines to check on hairstyles and indulging yourself with an extravagance you can't afford, but simply can't resist.

Your personal life is so happy that the feelings spill over at work. You're a delight to be around.

CAPRICORN

Dec. 22-Jan. 19

Details require close attention, Capricorn, and you have to plow through seemingly endless stacks of paperwork before you can get to the work you really want to do. All that frustration is a blessing in disguise because you discover a terrific labor and time-saving device.

Pay special attention to health. Now is the time to start a regimen of vitamins and mineral supplements.

AQUARIUS

Jan. 20-Feb. 18

You want to spread all joy your way little corner of the world, Aquarius, and it's not a bad idea. Everyone around you seems overly sensitive. You're afraid their moods will pull you down.

Throw yourself into your work or a hobby. If you polish that old novel, if you sing, try writing music. Your artistic, mental agility will allow you to turn a negative mood into a positive one.

PISCES

Feb. 19-March 20

Extremely vivid thoughts and imaginations will carry you a lot of trouble and anxiety this week. Pisces. Make a list each night of what must be done the next day. It's the only way you'll be able to manage with everyone tugging at you pulling in opposite directions.

The weekend is yours for the taking. Plan a day at the beach or a ride into the coun-

This week's birthday

NEIL SIMON
JULY 4, 1927
CANCER

Neil Simon, that comedic playwright of smash hits, will be 54 this week. Born in New York City under the sun sign of Cancer, Neil has a chart that sparkles as much as those city lights.

If he had not become a writer, he might have been drawn to the stage as an actor or at least a magician. For Neil has an overabundant Leo influence and the sign of Leo rules over a lavish and spangly with a dramatic sense of being.

That also has two planets in Aries another sign that says "look at me." His Aries planets influence him to be even more dramatic and zesty and this zesty influence can take the stage lights were that his Leo influence.

The whole chart is soaked in a zest centered atmosphere of ego gratification. But thank goodness for this a sense of humor or his ego might even [illegible] whelm himself.

With Saturn in Sagittarius his wit is sharpened sometimes to great cruelty about his fellow man. Yet he is also genuine and sensitive about Life.

While sun and Pluto in Cancer tie in both to hurt others, but his many other planetary influences battle with this negative side to blurt out awful, stinging words and left-handed compliments to his adversaries.

He is not necessarily a lover of words or even books. He is a lover of crude emotions. A lover of wit and sarcasm. If he had failed to become a playwright, he surely would have been the greatest drama critic around! He is mostly ruled by his Leo and Aries influences, and though they are often cruel, even in jesting, they can give him a very lovable nature.

He can seem so wonderful, others will wan hand and foot on him, which is just what he endeavors to accomplish with his kind and considerate approach!

Astro Match Ups

By Skip Fickling

Aries male — Taurus female

These two have much in common. Perhaps that is why they bored each other. She is a real woman and she wants a real man to suit the show. He tries to run everything and everybody and his fantastic enthusiasm could blind her for a short time. But when their marriage or friendship starts fading she discovers many faults.

She may feel pity for him. He will possibly detest her for her analytical examination.

They both have violently explosive tempers. Of course, the Aries has been known to slap on a female who bores to him and toss over who looks him in the teeth.

The woman likes to do her

One and expect here is that the Taurus woman is not always unattractively sharp.

Often the quick witted Aries plays beautiful games with a kind artful opponent.

To many men her great strength should be a symbol of endearment. To the Aries there is only one strength — him. First, last and always.

So, how can anyone survive this Match Up?

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Teen star Kristy McNichol and her brother split in feud over their dad

Before their feud, Jimmy and Kristy McNichol made a TV musical special together. Below, Kristy sticks close by her mom Corrine while Jimmy stays with dad.

A bitter family feud coupled with an intense showbiz rivalry has forced a heartbreaking split between teen superstar Kristy McNichol and her actor-brother Jimmy.

Sources say the once-close brother and sister now refuse to work together and are not even on speaking terms.

The shocking feud erupted when Jimmy, 20, spurned his father James Sr., who deserted his wife and kids 16 years ago to come and live with boys in his Hollywood home.

"When their father James Sr. walked out on his wife and children 16 years ago, the kids later made a secret pact never to welcome him in their lives again," revealed a source who works with Kristy on the set of her new movie "White Dog."

"But Jimmy, against his sister's severe warnings, betrayed his promises and reunited with his father — and even invited him to live in Jimmy's new home."

When Kristy, 18, learned what her brother had done, she was shattered. But the real fireworks went off when Kristy drove into a local hamburger joint located in the San Fernando Valley and bumped into Jimmy and James Sr.

"Kristy had heard the rumors that Jimmy was in contact with her father, but she never thought he would stoop so low and betray her after everything she had done for him," confided a childhood friend of the young actress.

"Kristy pulled her car into the parking lot . . . and saw Jimmy and their father talking and laughing at a table. She walked up to them and didn't say a word. She just stood there and stared at them . . . was disgusted

By KITTY MacMAS

to say anything — and then stormed out the door.

"Later on, she called Jimmy at his house and blew up.

"She told him: 'How could you call him after everything we've been through? How could you do this to me?'

"Then Jimmy confessed his father was living in his house and Kristy went wild and started screaming: 'I don't want anything to do with you ever again. You need me. I did everything for you. If it wasn't for me you'd be nowhere, and look what you do to me.' "

While the reunion between Jimmy and his father was the final straw, friends say a jealous showbiz rivalry had been brewing for a long time between the brother and sister.

"When Kristy hit it big with her 'Family' series, they were no longer a send-and-receive team like the old days," said a friend.

"Kristy's direction was moving away from Jimmy and he was losing the one thing that kept him in show business.

"They would fight constantly. Jimmy threw jealous tantrums and Kristy was always reminding him who was the star in the family and hurling him with her connections in TV."

Friends believe that Jimmy got back with his father because he had always been like an outsider at home due to the close ties between Kristy and their mother.

"Now it's Jimmy who has found someone he can identify with," said a source.

"They (Jimmy and his father) have become very close. His father is a carpenter and he's been teaching his son how to build.

James McNichol Sr. deserted his family 16 years ago.

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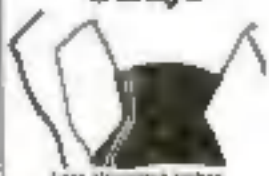

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Erik Estrada flies in dinner — from 3,000 miles away!

Latin heartthrob **Erik Estrada** has discovered a new and extravagant way to spend the big bucks he's making on his TV show "CHiPs" — ordering food to go.

Erik's last take-out order involved his hankering for some of that hot home cooking he got used to when he was growing up on the mean streets of New York's Spanish Harlem.

His mouth watering at the memory of roast pig, black beans and other spicy Latin dishes, Erik put in a coast-to-coast call from his Tinseltown pad to Victor's Cafe 52 in the Big Apple.

To make sure the yummy ahuli pig delivered on time, Erik had his mom pick it up and fly it herself back to L.A. and her hungry superstar son. — New York Post Headliners.

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George Hamilton thinks that movie fans can be real dumb when it comes to the way they act over stars.

Handsome George was dining at a posh Acapulco eatery when the waiter delivered an expensive bottle of champagne to his table.

"It had been sent by a man I'd never seen before in my life," recalls George.

The waiter sent the bottle back, but the waiter soon reappeared with eight more bottles and kept on coming.

"He sent 48 bottles," says George. "It blew my mind! He had spent $6,000 trying to get my attention. He was an idiot." — Ross Benson.

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Bland **Dick Van Patten**, who played the role of father-knows-zero on the just-cancelled "Eight Is Enough," has been asked to join Mariette Hartley's biggest booby-maker **Farrah Fawcett** in a new TV series. The show's plot would have Dick and Farrah playing debonair-type attorneys and sharing silicon. — Marilyn Beck.

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New guy **Alan Alda** isn't so nice to anyone who crosses his wife or daughters.

The "M*A*S*H" star was furious when celebrity photographer **Ron Galella** showed up to snap a few at a fund-raiser for "Ms." magazine at the Lincoln Center Library in Manhattan.

Seems that Alan never forgot an incident a year ago when Ron, who was looking to get a shot of the TV star, stopped in front of one of Alan's little girls and stomped on her foot.

So Alan walked up to Ron and shouted: "I want you out of here."

Ron tried to quiet Alan reminding him that he had apologized, but the actor's fury only increased.

"I don't care," Alan told the photog. "I don't like you. I don't like what you do. Either you go or I call the police." Ron left. — Liz Smith.

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Jet-setting **Jackie "O's"** fanny is much too sensitive for hamburgers and steak, say her Big Apple hostess **Lena** and **Sherry Lahti**, who cut only the best for the Beautiful People. Jackie's orders are for baby pack of lamb or veal when she decides to stay at home and cook. — James Brady.

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Sex goddess **Angie Dickinson** has caught the eye of brainy newsman Harry Reasoner. The surprising fancy overlords are closing curly whenever Angie's in New York or "60 Minutes" takes news-chasing Harry to [illegible].

Erik Estrada misses the food in his old neighborhood.

Mark Hamill of "Star Wars" fame and his pretty wife enjoy the limelight at a Manhattan party in the young actor's home.

Film great Shelley Winters sailed into the Warner in Film hotelman in Beverly Hills on a wheelchair after breaking her toe.

BEST OF THE GOSSIP COLUMNS

NEXT WEEK

In The News...

- **Country superstar Kenny Rogers tells what he learned from Elvis Presley's mistakes and says he won't end up like the King — alone and shut off from the world.**
- **Strange case of the Jekyll and Hyde killer. Police say the kindly nursing home director could have slain 154 old people.**
- **What will life be like in the year 2001? Read an expert's startling account of a society served by robots and about life in a space colony.**

PUZZLE CORNER ANSWERS

PUZZLES ON PAGE 39

WORDWHEEL

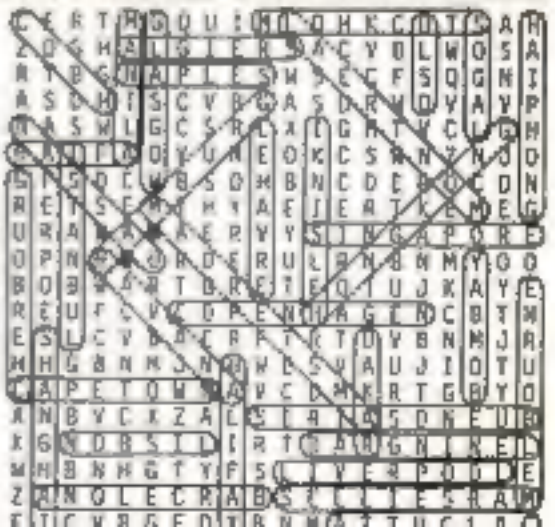
The answer is 487 m.p.h. Birdie 100 by 40, 20 and 60 and add them results and divide that sum into 300.

TELEVISION QUIZ

1. Connie Sue appeared on "The Andy Griffith Show."
2. Connie was in the Marines.
3. Jim Nabors was TV's Gomer Pyle.
4. Gomer was from Mayberry.
5. Gomer's Marine boss was Sgt. Vince Carter.

KIDS' QUIZ

The answers to this week's Wordwheelie, names of pen pals around the world, appear in the diagram at right. They may be read horizontally, diagonally, vertically



The amazing superdogs and their fearless feats

Scamp rushed to the aid of a pregnant mother by carrying a message for an ambulance. Chicco saved a small child from freezing to death. Troy towed a drowning boy to safety.

They're all superdogs — real four-footed heroes who came through when the chips were down.

● Pregnant Marina Holmes was alone at her home in Sussex, England, without a phone when she went into labor.

She tied an SOS note to the collar of her dog, Scamp, with a blue ribbon and told him to go find his lady friend, Sally.

Marina said: "My husband was away working. Until a few months ago I had been living with my mother. Scamp was always in trouble for running back to her place to see her dog, Sally.

"But when I went into labor at 4 a.m., I don't know what I would have done without him."

Scamp dashed the two miles to Marina's mother's home with the message to call an ambulance.

Marina's mother, Mrs. Pearl Wade, said: "Even when my daughter tied Scamp to the backyard he used to chew through the rope to try to get back to Sally. He's a devil. A real homing pigeon. But he certainly did his stuff when it was needed."

● Stephen Wood, 13, and his neighbor, Tom Pickard, 10, were hiking with Stephen's dog, Lady, through ice and snow in England.

Tom fell and shattered a kneecap and broke two ribs.

For 36 hours the two were stranded in sub-zero temperatures while a blizzard raged around them.

Stephen built an igloo of snow and feathers. He said: "Then Lady came to the rescue.

"She snuggled up to us and used her body to shield us from the biting wind. As well, she kept barking and whimpering and moving about to keep us awake."

It was the two-year-old mongrel's barking that guided a rescue team through the blizzard to the stranded trio. Tom was airlifted to a hospital by a helicopter.

● When a young unmarried mother in northern Italy tried to abandon her baby on her parents would not know about it, another two-year-old mongrel came to the rescue.

Chicco heard the baby whimpering in the middle of the night. He howled to his master Carlo Mantelli who heard the dog but rolled over and went back to sleep.

Chicco barked louder and scratched at Mantelli's back door. When he never finally woke up, the dog dashed off to the hills and Mantelli followed.

Mantelli said: "When I got there, I couldn't believe it. Chicco was covering the baby with his body as if he knew how to keep it warm." The baby recovered in the hospital. But a doctor said: "The baby would undoubtedly have died but for the dog. He seemed to know just what to do."

● Allan Martin, 7, slipped off a dock and into an icy lake. He was being dragged under the frigid water by his heavy winter clothes.

Allan's father, Mateo, said: "All I could see was Allan's arms waving about and his body bobbing up and down. He can't swim.

"Luckily, I had been teaching Troy to fetch pieces of wood from the water. I yelled 'fetch' to him. He understood immediately. He didn't hesitate.

"He swam to Allan, who caught hold of his ears, and towed him to safety. In another few seconds he would have sunk like a stone."

● Dougal, a Pekinese, came to the rescue when there was a leak in a gas heater in the kitchen of his Humberside, England, home. His owner, 68-year-old Clare Sheldon, reported: "My daughter Julie called for help from the kitchen. I rushed in and found her unconscious on the floor. But before I could raise the alarm I passed out, too.

"Then I felt Dougal licking my face. He was clawing and whining. He has been trained not to lick but this time he would not stop until he had dragged me both to consciousness.

"I managed to stagger out and call for help before I collapsed again."

It was Dougal's size that kept him safe in the room. For the human every above his head. A larger dog would have been knocked out.

Clare and Julie Sheldon, too, with their dog Dougal

Superdog Troy with his young master Allan. Troy saved Allan's life by plucking him from a frigid lake.

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